Sisters, Teri, 9, (left), and Denice Sawyer, 11, (right), exchange autographs on their leg casts at home in Denver, Colo., Tuesday. Both girls are daughters of ski instructors Don and Barbara Sawyer and both broke their legs in separate ski accidents at the Winter Pork Ski Arca.

LBJ seeks crop control

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday to make permanent this year his administration's multibilion dollar crop control program, but he immediately ran into a strong and influential "no" on Capitol Hill. Chairman Allen J. Ellender,

D-La., of the Senate Agriculture Committee, told newsmen there is "not a chance" that Congress will act on the legislation this session. He added that Congress would never make it perma-

Johnson, in an election year farm message decrying farm-ers lagging income, declared that failure to extend this program would bring "catastrophe and poin" to many farmers. The program, enacted in 1965, is

now scheduled to expire in 1969. Under this program, which Johnson described as the backhone of present federal farm aid measures, the government has been making payments running upwards of \$3 billion a year to farmers for idling land not needed to produce wheat, feed grains and cotton.

Ellender said this and most other farm legislative proposals -with the major exception of foreign food aid measures-will be taken up in the 1969 session.

The President made several other recommendations for farm and rural areas which had been anticipated by congress-

men and farm leaders. men and farm leaders.

Significantly, most of them had been declared as essential had been declared as essential he said were imposed by The tary of Agriculture Orville L. Press International. Freeman in recent farm area

would provide the measures. Most of Johnson's major farm paid proposals are highly controver-

One proposal includes recom- heads.

tension of the Food for Freedom program under which this country makes food and technical assistance available to needy countries which take steps to in-crease their own food output. Hearings on such legislation, which has encountered little opposition, already have been scheduled by congressional ag-

Publisher criticizes services

WASHINGTON (AP) -Roy Chalk, Washington businessman and weekly newspaper publisher who has announced plans to launch a new daily paper, said Tuesday that Congress should outlaw "the outdated restrictions placed on new newspapers by organizations such as the Audit Bureau of Circulation and the wire services."

"Newspaper associations, wire services and syndicates clearly discriminate against the entrepreneur," Chalk said in a statement read to the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee by Jack Limpert, editor of his Washington (D.C.) Exam-

Much of Limpert's testimony Associated Press and United

He also complained that the political speeches saying that examiner cannot obtain an only a Democratic president and a Democratic Congress Audit Bureau of Circulation unless half its circulation is

Limpert said the weekly Exsial not only among lawmakers aminer distributes 200,000 copbut among farmers and their ies, 135,000 of them given away leaders. Several may become major issues in November. System, Inc., which Chalk System, Inc., which Chalk



Officials

vanished

More than 1,000 soldiers were

on leave in the old imperial city

when it was overrun. Most of them wound up in the central

refugee camp at Hue University. Not for 21 days did anyone

try to organize them into an ef-

"A full colonel walked out of there," an American official re-

ported, "He hadn't done a dann

thing but hide for three weeks."

Quang Nam Province was vacationing in Hue when the Com-munists struck. His own house

never fell into Communist hands

and he was untouched. Yet, with thousands in the city needing

medical care, he never treated a patient. It wasn't his job, he

Two of the city hospital's reg-

ular doctors were caught trying to flee on a U.S. Navy landing

boat bound for Da Nang and

They were not alone. The

handful of American civilians in

Hue had many requests from Vietnamese for transportation

to safer areas. The wife of the

ment officer in the 1st Corps area imperiously demanded to

be put on an American helicop-ter. She was politely turned

down.

Looting of the city was most

obvious.

Not for 17 days did the prov-

ince chief, Lt. Col. Pham Van

ers.
"By then everything had already been stolen, sometimes

Profiteers were also present. At one stage the price of rice was up 200 per cent. A province

official was caught diverting three American aid rice sacks

-worth almost \$1,000 at the

time-and shrugged it off as a

bureaucratic slipup. The rice no longer passes through his hands, but he was unpunished.

Had it not been for the American presence, the situation

would have sunk to chaos. It

was American rice which kept

more than 60,000 refugees from

starvation and American medi-

the thousands of shots which

It was more than three weeks

shaky government machinery moving at all. He had been

missing for the first seven days.

hiding in civilian clothes in part

of the city overrun by the Com-

civil servants had by then even checked in at their offices. He

ordered the force back to work

the following day, on pain of dis-

missal, and most then showed

Only about 10 per cent of the

fore Khoa began to get the

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munists,

teams which administered

an American official

Khoa, issue orders to shoot loot-

Vietnamese govern-

forcefully returned to

doctor from neighboring

in Hue

stowly freed.

fective force.

were

next day and that it would be a long trip. That ended the

a whisper as his nature would allow, said, "Jim, boy, it's time

to see the funeral train. When we came to the railroad

was coming! Dad shoved two pennies into

my hand and said, "Run, put them on the rails. Quick!" I jumped back to hold his

hand as the engine thundered past, pulling a glass-windowed

pennies. Dad put one in his pocket and I kept the other. As we drove home, I examined mine and found that

saw the flag-draped casket, guarded by two Marines.

off, I retreived the two flattened

After the train had roared

the two feathers of the Indian headdress had become a great plume. On the other side two slender stalks of wheat had grown and burst, as if the seed

had ripened and scattered. For years, Dad and I carried made me feel very close to

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Hup, two, three...

Five women, averaging 75 years of age, jog along a street in Hackettstown, N.J., Tuesday, as part of a three-day a week exercise program set up by the Rev. Clarence Sickles, (foreground), a 47-year-old executive director of Health Village, a center for senior citizens.

of the proposal's treatment of the minor judiciary, scored a

Con-Con plan would force balanced budget

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Constitutional Convention, pushing hard to meet its deadline, gave final approval Tuesday night to a proposal that would overhaul state budget and audit procedures.

The proposal, adopted by an 89-42 vote, would require the governor to balance the annual budget he presents to the legislature by proposing a new recenue program any time an increase in state spending is suggested.

The way had been cleared for advancing the proposal by the adoption of a compromise agreement on judicial selection

CHICAGO (AP) - The hier-

venson III, was left on the side-

M. Dirksen, 72, in the November

Lt. Gen. Samuel H. Shapiro,

60, was the slatemakers' choice

to run for governor, Gov. Otto

Kerner is not trying for a third

term and is expected to get a

federal bench appointment.
As the slatemakers filed out

of the meeting room, concluding live days of screening candi-

dates, a Chicago committee member said "Stevenson dropped himself. We believe in

the principles of the Democratie

Illinois Democrats

tended into the early hours Tuesday morning.

The agreement would permit voters to decide in the 1969 Pri-Election whether they want to continue the present system of electing state judges, or use a so-called merit selection plan.

Despite the compromise, un-animity was far Irom complete on the over-all judicial reform

Former State Sen. Robert P. Casey of Lackawanna County, convention first vice president argued that the proposal should be held up until several points of contention have been re-

"This is not a system we should recommend to the people of Philadelphia," Casey said. "It is a system that all available evidence indicates the people do not want. "I have been told that it is too late to do anything about it. Well, it is not too late. We have

until midnight Thursday. I think we can do a lot better than this proposal as it now stands. I will continue to fight for the best judicial proposal possible."

Despite Casey's plea, delegates voted 126-23 to advance the proposal to third reduce.

the proposal to third reading. That means it could be approved finally at Wednesday's session. However, the proposal could still be amended if a majority of delegates agree to accept an amendment hefore final passage

At the outset of Tuesday's session, delegates were visibly disturbed when delegate Charlotte M. Fawcett proposed that they adopt the original Judiciary Committee proposal in the form it was submitted to the floor eight days and nearly 100 amendments ago.

Seals find a friend

NEW YORK (AP) -- Sometimes seals act almost like humans. And in the case of Frank Giordano, vice versa.

A waiter, Giordano appeared before Criminal Court Judge Amos Basel Tuesday, accused of stripping to his underwear and joining the seals in their Central Park pool at 5 a.m. last

July 25. "Were you stewed?" Basel in-

"I wasn't drunk, but I was on my way," Giordano conceded.
"How long were you in there?

"Am I going to get charged by the minute?" the defendant asked. "Fifteen minutes." "Did you have rapport with

"I guess I did have rapport with the seals," Giordano said.

Allentown girl dies of injuries

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A 14-year-old Allentown girl died Tuesday nearly three weeks after she broke her spine during

Sharon Jane Lloyd of suburban Cherryville was attempting

Viet capital guards against new drive

Dial 421-3000

SAIGON (AP) - American infantrymen battled Viet Cong in the Mekong Delta 80 miles southwest of Saigon Tuesday while announcement of the interception of some enemy armor closer at hand contributed to jitters in the capital.

the Communist offensive, planes and helicopters crisscrossed the sky over the city in the night and flares lighted the outskirts.

ters said three Communist tanks and a half-tracked armored personnel carrier been spotted near the Cambo-dian frontier 50 miles northwest of the city in the deepest such armored penetration of the war.

A company of about 100 U.S. advised Special Forces irregulars was reported to have blown up one of the vehicles with anti-

The U.S. Command listed the group not as tanks and a personnel carrier, but as "armored vehicles of an unspecified type" pending further information from the field. Previously the presence of enemy tanks in the country had been confirmed only in the northwest near the U.S. Marine

American authorities said the vehicles were accompanied by an enemy detachment estimated at battalion strength, about 400 men. These were reported to have headed west. presumably into Cambodia, after a two-hour fight. Neither U.S. nor South Vietnamese spokesmen had any word that the armored vehicles opened

provision that would permit magistrates rather than legally trained judges to man Philadel-phia's traffic court. fire.
The delta fighting flared Monday near Can Tho, a provincial capital, rice market and lumber center badly damaged in the Communists'

9th Infantry Division. Jet fighter-bombers and artiflery helped to soften up positions of a sizable enemy force.

While main attention has cen-tered lately on Hue and Khe Sanh in the north, Vietnamese and American forces have been sweeping through rivers and ca-nals to hunt down elements of the Viet Cong regiments that had attacked 11 of the Mekong Della's 16 provincial capitals. Those attacks set off fighting in which more than 1,250 civilians were killed, more than 3,000 wounded and 80,000 or more were left homeless. Fifty died in

American headquarters said the latest action began with a helicopter assault by one com-

10 Cents

Amid rumors that Saigon was in for a second wave

South Vicinamese headquar-

tank rockets, killing 30 of the enemy in the explosion.

lunar new year offensive.

Helicopters and Navy river boats ferried in men of the U.S.

Details were sketchy, but the U.S. Command said preliminary reports said 57 enemy troops had been killed. Two Americans died and 16 were wounded in Communist counterattack in the night. Spokesmen would not disclose other American casualties on the ground that the fighting was still under way. Enemy fire felled a U.S. Air Force F100 Super Sabre jet. The pilot was rescued unburt.

pany — perhaps 180 men — three miles west of Can Tho.

After they ran into heavy op-position, they were joined by one company from the delta

Riverine Force landing in boats and another company that was lifted in by helicopters. Navy assault boats landed a battalion south of the combat

Wide areas of the Mekong Delta south of Saigon were ravaged in the new year offensive, and American troops in recent days have been probing deeper and deeper into delta regions. Much of the heavily populated delta long has been dominated

by the Viet Cong.
The 9th Infantry Division headquarters at Long Thanh, 20 miles east of Saigon, drew a brief rocket barrage early Wednesday. Military sources said about 10 rounds fell on the base and set a fire on the southern perimeter.

Troops of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division reported they killed 21 of the enemy in a four-hour fight in the central highlands northwest of Dak To. Hit during a helicopter landing operation, the Americans lost one man killed and nine wounded.

Farther north Communist gunners shot up an ammuni-tion-laden U.S. Navy landing craft on the Perfume River above Hue, scene of the longest sustained fighting of the war un til enemy forces were driven out

LSD ban nearer passage

WASHINGTON (AP) - An assurance by Commissioner of Narcoties Henry L. Giordano that proposed penalties for pos-session of LSD would be aimed at pushers, rather than experimenting students, eleaved the way Tuesday for early action on the proposal to curb dangerous

drugs.
"As far as I am concerned,"
"House Com Giordano fold a House Com-moreo subcommittee, "these merce subcommittee, "these penalties are not aimed at putting young people in jail. They are aimed at the trafficker."

The acting subcommittee chairman, Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., said "I'm glad to know he (Carter) is for a penalty for

Only for a certain purpose, Carter said. Rogers replied: "The only purpose I want is to stop the

sale and purchase of LSD. Carter had been the only sub-

committee member who queslioned the proposed penalty for possession, and all members favor the rest of the bill.

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Weather

Local Forecast - Mostly cloudy with chance of lew snow flurries today. High between 32 and 38 degrees. Sun rises at 6:36 a.m.; sets at 5:50 p.m.

Stock barometer DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES

Tuesday's Volume: 7.6 mil-

million

Dad's faith steadies actor When I was a boy in the town of Indiana, Pa., Stewart's Hardware Store seemed the center of the universe.

Lenten Guideposts .

It was a three-story structure filled with everything needed to build a house, bunt a deer plant a garden, repair a car or make a scrapbook. Even after I moved away and

saw larger sights, the store remained with me. But then I realized that what was central to my life was not just the store but the man who presided over it - my father. Alexander Stewart was a

muscular Irishman whose talk was as blunt as his face. The store not only provided bis train, but Mother pointed out family a living but also was that there would be school the

opinions seldom tailored to the popular style. If he had ever heard the slogan about the customer always being right, he would have scorned it.

Strong faith Dad was a Presbyterian, strong in his religion as he was

in all beliefs.

Doing things with my father was always fun, for his imagination added a dimension to events. When President Harding died,

the funeral train was scheduled to pass through a town about 20 miles from ours. I wanted desperately to go and see this train, but Mother pointed out

discussion But Dad did not forget. When

the day arrived, he came to me and, in a voice as near

station, a half dozen people were talking in hushed tones and looking down the tracks. Suddenly the tracks gave off a low hum — the funeral train

those coins flattened by the weight of history. And the knowledge of what we shared

by-pass Stevenson party and whoever doesn't should get out."

archy of the Illinois Democratic party announced its 1968 elec-Stevenson, 37, the party's leading vote-getter in a 1964 tion lineup Tuesday but the party's No. 1 scorer, Adlai E. Steat-large election for the legislature and again in 1966 when he won the state treasurer's post, William G. Clark, 43, the startled the committee by refusstate's attorney general, re-ceived the organization's ening to promise in advance complete support of the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy. dorsement for the June 11 pri-mary to challenge Sen. Everett

Clark told newsmen after the endorsements: "Of course I support the President's position on Vietnam. No one has done more to bring about peace than he has."

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, who headed the powerful subcommittee, told newsmen that the committee's not slating Stevenson does not mean the son of the late two-time nominee for president is politically dead.

"He's got two more years to serve as state treasurer," Daley said. "He told the committee members he would enthusiastically support the party ticket and

Stevenson cannot, by law, succeed himself two years from now as state treasurer and it is conceivable he will be out of public office until 1972 when Illiлоіs again will elect a governor and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., will be up for re-election.

LBJ, Wheeler meet today AUSTIN Tex. (AP) - Gen.

Earle G. Wheeler will report to President Johnson in Washington at 8:30 a.m. (EST) Wednesday on his trip to Vietnam and troop needs there.

Reports from Saigon and

Washington have been agreeing

that the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. William C. West-moreland, wants 50,000 to 100,000 more men. White House Officials have insisted no recommendations have reached curred. the President.

a junior high school physical education class.

a back flip on a trampoline at Northampton Area Junior High School when the accident oc-

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Open: 841,77 Close: 846.68 Change: gain 4.91

Monday's Volume: 7.82



The first of many — Hugh McKenna, Director of Retirement and Survivors Insurance, Social Security Administration, (L) and Philadelphia Postmoster Anthony L. Lambert, lend a hand in the mailing of more than 8 million chescks to beneficiaries of Social Security from the Treasury Disbursing Center in Philadelphia. An increase in the benefits begins with the February

By State Democrats

Legislative change urged

HARRISBURG five-point plan aimed at making the legislature a more efwas offered by the House Democratic leadership Tuesday.

Minority Leader Herbert Fineman, D-Philadelphia, presented the plan during a special-ly called news conference in the

"We are concerned about thequality of our legislative en-deavors and the role those endeavors play in making the legislature a true coordinate, ef fective and responsible branch of government," Fineman said.

The plan outlined the following recommendations:

– Establish a yearly calendar calling for adjournment of the legislature by June, although committees and task forces could continue to meet for the remainder of the year.

Reduce the number of standing committees from 33 to 15, with each committee to have a full-time working staff for both the majority and minority members.

- Create parallel jurisdiction in House and Senate commit-tees to facilitate joint hearings

and other joint enterprises.

— Establish committee operating rules to bring about what leaders referred to

"more democratization of com-

sponse to an earlier proposal by House Republicans that a com-

be formed to study

lature.
The GOP leadership had ex- Reorganize legislative secpressed concern over the image of the legislature, and Fineman vice agencies under a single head with all positions staffed agreed that lawmakers had a full-time, non-partisan been subject to much criticism The plan was offered in re-

in the wake of the 1967 session Fineman said, however, that some of the criticism should have been leveled at Gov. Shafer, who, according to the mi-

"We remind our Republican friends that reforms will not in themselves improve the public image of the General Assembly.

Fineman endorsed the commission idea generally and said among its duties should be review of the present \$7,200 annual salary paid to lawmakers.



Social Security benefits hit record \$2 billion

U.S. Treasury started mailing Tucsday the largest batch of monthly Social Security checks in its history: there'll be 20 million, worth about \$2 billion going to nearly 24 million men, women and children.

The checks, scheduled to be delivered by the mailman on Saturday att over the country. reflect a minimum 13 per cent increase in benefits recently approved by Congress-largest in

There are six disburing offices — Philadelphia, Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco, Washington and Birmingham, Ala.—but roughly 40 per cent, or 8.3 million, of the checks go

Because of the heavy volume, the post office sends about 200 workers to the treasury building to help in processing the checks and sorting them by states and zip codes.

sure" Philadelphia Postmuster Anthony I. Lambert said, "because they must go out exactly on time and the beneficiaries are waiting for their arrival It's what most get to live on for a month.'

Philadelphia, because of its volume, got a day's start on the other offices, Kansas City bandles 3.8 million Social Security checks, Chicago 3.5 million, San Francisco and Birmingham 2.1 million each, and Washingtonmailing only to beneficiaries who live outside the United States-200,000.

The minimum payment to a worker who retired at 65 is now \$55, up from the previous \$44. The average payment is now \$98, increased from \$86. A husband - and - wife now average \$165, up from \$145, while widows get an average of \$86, a boost of \$11.

About three of every 10 bene-

ficiaries today are under 65,

James Abbott, the treasury's regional disbursing officer, says magnetic computer tape provided by the Social Security Administration which certifies payments has virtually climin-

most children of working fathers who died.

It takes a flameless electric water heater

Hour after hour—shower after shower—there's plenty of hot water for the entire family, when you have a flameless electric water heater. No wonder it's the choice of 56% of the new homeowners in this area! It supplies occans of water, hot enough for automatic washers and disfiwashers, as well as every other household need. What's more, a compact Quick Recovery model can be tucked away anywhere in the house. It's easy to install, and gives years of dependable, trouble-free service. Why wait? Give your family the time-saving convenience of a flameless electric water heater-another step toward Gold Medallion living.

> Total Electric Living is a clean break with the past! Metasi

to keep everybody in hot water!



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Lenten Guideposts Jimmy Stewart relates story

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During World War II, 1 enlisted in the Air Corps and became part of a bomber

When we were ready to fly overseas, Dad came to the farewell ceremonies in Souix City, Iowa. We were very selfconscious with each other, talking in generalities, trying starting the next day, he could no longer walk with me.

At the moment of parting, he studied his shoes a moment, then looked at the sky. I knew he was searching for a final word to sustain me, but he couldn't find it.

We embraced, then he turned and walked quickly away. Only after he had gone did I realize that he had put a small envelope in my pocket.

That night alone in my bunk. I opened it and read, "My dear Jim, soon after you read this letter, you will be on your way to the worst sort of danger. I have had this in mind for a long time and I am But Jim, I concerned. . . But Jim, I am banking on the enclosed copy of the 91st Psalm. The thing that takes the place of fear and worry is the promise in these words. I am staking my faith in these words. I feel sure that God will lead you through this mad experience. . . . 1 can say no more. I only continue to pray. God bless you and keep you. I love you more than I can tell you. Dad."

Borne up Never before had he said he loved me. I always knew he did but he had never said it until now. I wept.

In the envelope there was also a small booklet bearing the title "The Secret Place - A Key to the 91st Psalm." I began to read it. From that day, the little booklet was always with me. Before every bombing raid and Europe, I read some off me.

it, and with each reading the meaning deepened for me.
"I will say of the Lord, He

is my refuge and my fortress. His truth shall be thy shield and buckler. Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day. . . . For He shall give His angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. They shall hear thee up in their hands, test thou dash thy fool against a stone.

And I was borne up. Dad had committed me to God, but I felt the presence of both throughout the war.

Scarred desk

When Mother died in 1956, we buried her in the family plot in Indiana, Pa. With his wife gone, Dad could work up no new enthusiasms. Her quiet strength had sustained him, and with her gone he quickly

withered away.

It was a bleak January day when I saw him placed beside his ancestors, men who had lived longer than he had but who were perhaps less demanding of life.

After it was all over, I went to the hardware store and let myself in with a key I hadn't touched for 30 years. The interior smelled of metal, leather, oil and fertilizers, the odors of my childhood.

I sat at his scarred oak desk and idly pulled open the middle drawer. It held a clutter of pencils and paper clips and bolts and paint samples. Somethi something glinted dully among them. I picked up the funeral-train penny with the flattened Indian face and the burst grain.

For a long time 1 sat there at his desk, fingering the Indian head penny and thinking. Ther I put it in my pocket, took a last look at familiar and loved objects, and walked out of the store, locking the door behind

GOP unit lists slate of officers

BLAKESLEE — The Young Republicans of Monroe County met recently, here at Brock's Pocono Trail Lodge.

Elected as officers for 1968 were chairman, Marcella R. Bach, Canadensis; vice-chairman, James Wilson, Pocono Pines; recording secretary, Evelyn Rogers, Saylorsburg; corresponding Secretary, Marylou Kerrick, Stoddartsville, and treasurer, Philip Shaller, Mountainhome, Guests at meetingg

Guests at the meeting were Peggy Hoffman, editor of the Go Party Press, Pennsylvania's Young Republican newspaper; E. Drummond King, district administer; Dr Evan C. Reese Monroe County Republican Chairman; and Elmer D.

Christine, County solicitor.
Candidates for Republican
State Committee members,
James Joseph and Edward Katz, have been invited to be guests at Thursday's meeting at Crescent Lodge, Route 191, Paradise Valley, at 0:30 p.m.
The Executive Committee will

meet preceding the regular meeting.

Pack 85 holds derby in Pocono

TANNERSVILLE - Cub Scout Pack 65 held its annual Pinewood Derby at Pocono Elementary School before a large crowd of parents and

The trophy for the fastest car went to Sleven Smith, second place ribbon to Paul Frantz, and third place ribbon to Tom

Adams.

In the judging for the best appearance a plaque and first place ribbon was awarded to Eric Schewler, second place ribbon to Joe Batton, third place ribbon to Terry Martz.

Judges for the race were, George Learn, Charles Brader, John Montgomery, and Hal McElroy.

The den mothers constructed Pinewood racers with the winning prize for the fastest going to Mrs. Betty Leauber.

Den Chief winner was Ricky

Webelos colors were given to

the following Cub Scouts going into the Webelos Dens; Joe Batton, David Derrick and John

Riley Jr.
Thanks you cheers were given by the Cub Scouts to Howard Sebring for constructing the new track used for the races to S and S Lumber Co. for materials used in its construction, and to Dick Snyder for obtaining the materials.

GOP holding registration advantage

S T R O U D S B U R G Republicans are still holding a sizeable registration edge according to figures released Tuesday by the Monroe county Election Board.

Latest tallies show 312 Republicans have registered for the April 23 primary as compared with 99 Democrats.

Two independents and two non-partisans have also registered.

Mrrs, Lovell Banks, registrar, reminded area voters that the deadline for new registration is Monday, March 4.

Services set for Bushkill

BUSHKILL — World Day of Prayer Services will be held in the Reformed Church of Bushkill Friday at 2 p.m. The services have been prepared by Mrs. Rathie Selvaratnam. chairman of the Asian Church Women's Conference

Projects to be offered are:

Adult basic education program in the United States, training for christian broad-casters in Africa and Latin America, 13 christian colleges in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Also, the migrant ministry, the Indian ministry, college scholarships for girls in the middle east and christian-home for family life training.

Deed

SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP -William J. and Elizabeth B. Malin, Southampton, to Curtis-Hickman, Bushkill.



Easter Seal letters being printed

Stroudsburg Area School District graphic arts students, under William Haney, are printing letters announcing the annual Easter Seal Campaign held by the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, March 1 through April 14. Students pictured working on the project are Harold Angle, Phillip Eilenberger, and Terry Hagerty.

More Monroe County women are working, survey shows

STROUDSBURG - An increasing number of women in Monroe County have been entering the labor force in

recent years.

The latest figures indicate that no less than 37.7 percent of the local female population over the age of 14 are now employed outside the home or are looking for such employment

By way of comparison, as recently as 1960 the percentage was 34.8. The census taken a that time showed a total of 5,247 local women in the labor force.

Much of the increase is attributed to married women, particularly those over 40, returning to the labor force. Now that their children are growing up, they find that they are able to discharge thier household duties and still have enough time left over to take outside jobs, either part-time or full time

The changes that have been taking place in the female employment picture are brought

in national studies made the Department of Labor, National Industrial Conference Board and others.

High local rate In Monroe County, on the basis of their overall findings, the proportion of working women is greater than it has

The 37.7 percent that are estimated to be in the labor force in the local area tops the

Combined corps to hold practice

Yellow Jackets and the Keystone Grenadiers of the Stroudsburg area will practice today at 7:30 p.m. at the Thomas P. Lambert Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.

It is important that all members be present for a decision on attending a St. Patrick's Day United States average of 37.4 percent and the State of Pennsylvania's 36.2 percent.

The surveys show that age is no longer a barrier to employment for women. More than half of those between 45 and 54 are now in the labor force and, of those between 55 and 64, about two-fifths.

With about 35 percent of all

wives bringing home paychecks these days, the Institute of Life Insurance poses the question: "What would happen - strictly from an economic viewpoint if all the wives now working were to quit and devote their full time to homemaking?"

One effect, it believes, would be that the country would experience an acute labor crisis overnight and that a good deal of our national prosperity would vanish

Another would be that many households would feel a financial pinch and would have to readjust their mode of living to compensate for the loss of income, which is a substantial item in many families.



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New type of worship service set

TANNERSVILLE - This year the Lenten services in the Tannersville Lutheran parish go modern in terms of subject matter and methods of treatment, Pastor Charles Adami Jr. and Arthur Chatten

Beginning today, Ash Wednesday, and continuing for seven weeks there will be a series of "Christian Witness."

These will open with a brief prayer service in the sanctuary of St. Paul's, Tannersville, with the exception of the April 10 service which will be held at St. John's, Scotrun.

St. John's, Scotrun.

Topics scheduled are "The Uncommitted," today; "The World To Come," March 6; "The Church Comes Of Age," March 13; "The I and Thou Of It," March 20; "Room Full Of Miracles," March 27; "People Who Like People," April 3; "Point Of Contact," Abril 16 April 10.

Pastor Adami has announced the dates for Holy Communion in churches of the Tannersville Lutheran parish for the remainder of the year.

They are March 3, Lent;
April 11, Holy Thursday
Sunday; August 4, Midsummer;
October 6, Worldwide; Dec. 1,
Advent; December 24,
Christmas (11 p.m. St. Mark's).

Unless otherwise noted, the services are at the regular services are at the regular times: St. Mark's, Appenzell, 11 a.m.; St. John's, Scotrun, 9:30 a.m.; St. Paul's, Tannersville, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Special communion services for the aged and infirm are held at St. Paul's at 3 p.m.

Mid-week worship today.

CRAIGS MEADOW - Midweek Lenten services will be held today at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Craigs Meadows.

On March 6, services will be held in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Minisink Hills. Services will be held in each church on alternating Wednesday nights.

I'M YOUR DISH during Lent you need more fish, SEA BIRD Salmon is your dish. A treat when cold, delicious

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24 bid on building removals

EAST STROUDSBURG - of the United States. Twenty-four persons Tuesday submitted bids to the United States Corps of Engineers for the sale and removal of buildings in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation

More than 10 persons were present at bid opening sessions. Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Corps office in East Stroudsburg.

The property bid on, is located in the park area as shown on maps in the Real Estate Project Office and color.

Estate Project Office and sales are to be made on an all-eash

Bids submitted Tuesday were required to be accompanied by a certified, cashier's, or travelers check or postal money order payable to the Treasurer

The items bid upon during the hour-long session Tuesday included small sheds, garages, and cottages in the park area.

Bids ranged from \$25 to more than \$1,000 for the items. According to Andrew Farley, representative of the management and disposal branch of the Real Estate Division of the Army Corps of Engineeers, most of the bidding

list. The item was for a one-story dwelling frame with plywood walls and asphalt shingle roof.

was for item 93 on the 93 item

Farley said that all bidders will be notified by mail within seven days. Those who were unsuccessful bidders will have deposits returned while

an award letter and a notice

Accompanying Farley was, Berl S. Gusky, also from the Philadelphia District office.

The following submitted bids: Gordon Starner, Robert Florio, Robert W. Setzer, Jeanette R. Rock, John L. Pouligven, John C. Schroehner, John R. Imbt John Horvath and R.E. and C.A. Daniels.

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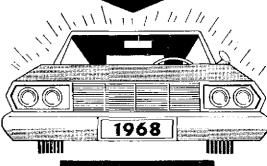
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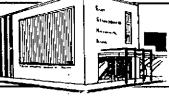
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Marijuana use — it's dynamite

There ought to be growing concern in our community over the use of drugs. Twice in the last six months there have been planned raids by State Police. Last weekend some youngsters were picked up by chance and charged with possession of drugs.

A couple of weeks ago over 20 were arrested in Orange County, New York, most of them connected with the community college in Middletown. The colleges have come to be centers of drug use, particularly marijuana, as debates on its potential harm swirl like clouds of its smoke.

East Stroudsburg, of course, has a college where there must at least be experimentation with "pot" among many students. It is difficult to locate a collegian from any school who has not been offered a marijuana puff or had a chance to observe classmates giving it a try.

Call it a fad or a vice, the pattern is predictable. It began in metropolitan centers, moved in on the emerging young adults at college and has begun to drift down among the post-high schoolers hanging around and the more adventurous (to put it kindly) in our public schools.

This is the sort of foolishness that has brought trouble with alcohol over the last several decades. Liquor and beer, especially in inexperienced bodies, are a problem but compared to the sinister implications of dope use and traffic, they appear mild. What's more, according to the law, the penalty for their use or sale is comparatively mild.

It is time for local parents and local school officials to check on the possible drug habits of youngsters who could be making very great mistakes under the impression that they are only joining a growing crowd of their peers or only enjoying their rebellious kicks in a mildly illegal fling.

As of right now any use or acquisition of drugs including marijuana is the dynamite that can blow up

Guest editorial

Showing police 'colors' deterrent to accidents

The new patrol pattern established by the Pennsylvania State Police and recently announced by Commissioner Frank McKetta should go a considerable way toward helping reduce road deaths and injuries. The new policy is geared around a simple human fact: when the police are around -or thought to be around - a certain area, motorists have a tendency to behave

Commissioner McKetta has directed troop commanders to spot highway stretches in their districts which have proved to be the most dangerous and determine the times of day when accidents appear to be the most frequent.

When these matters are determined, troopers are to spend as much time as possible in the critical areas, during the dangerous periods. They are to be in full view of drivers at all times. And, Commissioner McKetta has ordered, they are to keep in mind that the principal objective is to prevent accidents by their presence and by reporting hazardous road conditions.

The visibility program, interweaved with other patrol changes dealing with warnings and arrests, appears a simple response to a major problem.

Sometimes it is the simple things which are most effective, however. This could be one of them. Think of how you react when alerted to the possibility a state police car is up ahead or just around the bend. Multiply this by the number of motorists in the Commonwealth, and the value of the policy becomes evident.

Light side

With Gene Brown

A mother of a teenager, after many months of being unable to use her own telephone because it was always in use, sought refuge by installing a new phone in the girl's name. To her dismay, when trying to use the phone a few days later, she discovered her daughter in lengthy conversation with another

"Susan!" she said with feeling. "What's the idea? Didn't I get you your own phone so you could call your friends?"
"Yes, mother," the girl replied, "but I can't call out on my phone because then if somebody tries to reach me, the line would be busy."

Despite all the advances man has made in the science of communication, we find that rumor remains tops in speed and embellishment.

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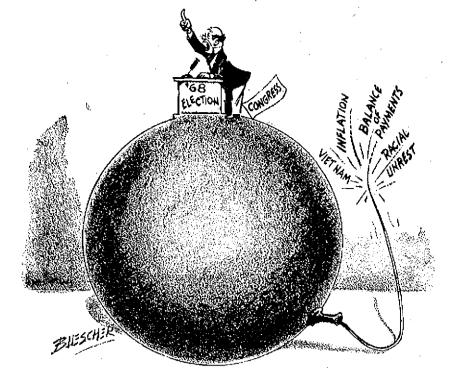
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Exposed rear

Bob Considine

Sure sign of defeat

has gotten completely out of hand in South so many pounds or tons of rice and other food, Vietnam. That will be the day the Viet Cong in exchange for not killing them. takes a shot at the leading hotels, restaurants and stores of Saigon, or blow up an American or British Oil Company truck plying the roads of that war ravaged country.

taxes to the VC.

It is the newest version of the old But it was perfectly legal for a rally in "protection" game, and a great help to the memory of Malcolm X to be held at Intermediate enemy. It means large amounts of money with School 201 here in New York last week, during which he can purchase the vital supplies China school hours. In addition to prayerful adulation and the Soviet Union cannot or will not provide of the memory of the dangerous ex-convict and

and the soviet Union cannot or will not provide.

Rice and medical supplies, for example.

Woe betide the VC tax dodger. The last large establishment which tried to get away with it was the biggest floating restaurant on the Saigon waterfront. It was blown up with a serious loss of life. The rebuilty restaurant has not been touched since.

The owner pays his taxes now. Without care

Gasoline trucks which could be destroyed by a single shot from the side of the road subjected to anonymous tetephone discussions of the lumpy roads without a care. When his life. He must now go about his duties at the lumpy road block they pay a toll the school with two plainclothes policemen at and are given a receipt. If stopped further down his side, as body guards. the road by another VC group, they simply When the Board of show the receipt and it is honored.

There is reason to believe that the Saigon government gives tribute to the enemy to lay off a big state-owned cement plant in an area dominated by the VC. Trucks move in and out of the factory area without trouble. Normally, the protection of such traffic would require troops, armored cars and even aerial support. governments since the one that dislodged and killed Diem are said to have found it cheaper pay the VC to let the cement out than to

fight to keep the traffic moving.

In the boondocks the VC have long enforced In the boondocks the VC have long enforced a barter system of taxation. Money is seldom demanded. Instead, the guerrilla chief will simply a moment I thought you were praying."

NEW YORK - We'll know when the war instruct the farmers to yield or put in escrow

It's as simple and terrible as that.

A student in a public school might get himself arrested if he stood up in class and uttered Those establishments and corporations pay a prayer, even a prayer for peace or for the brotherhood of man.

> hate-monger who became a leader of the Black Muslim movement before he was gunned down, the rally crowd denounced White America and urged all Negroes within earshot to arm themselves for "self-defense."

The principal of the school, Martin W. Frey, would not give his approval for the meeting to be held. He was over-ruled by the superintendent of schools, Dr. Bernard E. Donovan.

When the Board of Education remonstrated

to Dr. Donovan that there must be no more repetitions of such leniency, the New York Civil Liberties Union stepped forward to say that the board had no right "to concern itself with the content of what is said at any meeting by a private group on public property.

Reminds me of the story of the teacher who spotted a knot of students whispering in the back of the classroom.

"What are you doing back there?" she called out, sharply.



Don MacLean

Guru might answer

WASHINGTON — What with Mia Farrow, he's an expert at making ripples. Even waves. Beatles and other big names going to see Now, get with it, what is life all about?" went to see him, too. In fact, I'm sort of surprised LBJ didn't stop off at the Guru's place in India when he made his world tour.

(It would have been quite simple the Guru's labeled to the control of place in India when he made his world to the first would have been quite simple; the Guru has become so successful, he has his own helicable and they told me you were a pacifist. Now you're talking! flow many more suggestions do

Yogi, in the hope that he will teach them how to live with their problems and, perhaps, understand the meaning of life. Frankly, I can hardly think of better reasons than that for Lyndon, at this point in history, to seek the Guru's counsel. Just for fun, let us imagine such a confrontation.

LBJ drops down at the Guru's house without an appointment. An assistant Guru informs the President that the Guru's calendar is filled for the next few days, with meditative sessions with the Rolling Stones, Twiggy and Harold Stassen. Lyndon is told to stand on his head in a corner and think calm thoughts white preparing himself for the great moment

Smile of greeting At last the Guru appears. He smiles at

President Johnson, sits down and gathers his silken robes about him. The Guru says nothing. Lyndon reaches over, throws an arm about his shoulders and says, "Hey, there, Guru, how y'all? Man, the food in this place is terrible. Haven't you people ever heard of chili?"

The Guru tells LBJ to "cool it" and asks what he came to see him about.

"You don't know? Man, I've got some kind of problems. Like, everywhere. I've come for some of that enlightenment. For instance, Guru, baby, what is the meaning of life?'

The Guru's cycs go blank, he thinks for several minutes (while Lyndon makes five phone calls) and finally he says, "Life is like a still

pool in which there are occasional ripples."

Lyndon says, "Say, sport, I didn't fly all this way at the taxpayers' expense for you to tell me life is like a still pool. Shucks, "Malt Pool of the says of the sa

I get for my dollar?"

Actually, it's too bad McNamara is leaving the Defense Department on Feb. 29. This way we can celebrate it only every four years.

The government says anyone who has to live on \$3,000 per year or less is poverty stricken. Yet, it implies that Americans should get by in Europe on \$7 per day! Seven times 365 is \$2,555.

President Johnson says he has confidence in Gen. Westmoreland. Oh, oh, that's a had

Someone threw a bomb at the Russian Embassy. That's a switch; generally it's the Bolsheviks who toss the firecrackers.

Our Vietnam troops must wonder how much longer we can afford to "win" like this.

Stories Behind Words

By William Penfield

HERETIC, INFIDEL The Greeks called a person who did not follow the religious doctrines of those about him "halretikos," meaning "one who chooses,' from "halreti" (TO CHOOSE). "HAIRETIKOS BECAME 'heretique' in Old

Walt Rostow could have told me that! And some doctrine not accepted by his church,"



The Allen-Scott Report

Showdown nears on fiscal issues



WASHINGTON — The Senate is going to be given a chance in March to vote on a scaleddown version of President Johnson's long-stalled 10 per cent surtax proposal.

Foreign travel and economy measures to reduce the nation's growing balance-of-payments problem and the government's mushrooming budget deficit also will come before the Senate at the same time.

Sen. John Williams, Del. ranking Republican

on the Senate Finance Committee, Is setting the stage for these showdowns in a campaign to force Congress to face up to the nation's growing financial crists.

Williams' maneuverings are designed to touch off the big Vietnam debate on who should pay for the continuing \$30 billion-a-year war

He believes Americans not fighting the war should share more of the burden and plans to raise the tax, travel and economy issues when legislation extending federal excise taxes on cars and telephones comes up next month.

Under Williams' proposal, an eight per cent surtax would be imposed on corporations, effective Jan. 1, 1908, and a six per cent surtax

on individuals, effective April 1.

In addition to the proposed surtax and extension of excise taxes Williams' Victnam "fiscal responsibility" package calls for Congress immediately to enact the following five-point

Mandatory reduction in spending for fiscal 1969 from \$186 billion to \$178 billion, an eight billion dollar cutback.

A freeze on federal civilian employment at the July 1, 1966, level of 2,738,047. Under this proposal no employes would be discharged, but reduction would be achieved through attrition.

A moratorium on all new public works and government construction projects for the duration of the war. The freeze would be similar to one ordered by President Truman during the Korean war.

Reduction from \$100 to \$25 of the amount of duty free goods which United State tourists can bring back into the country.

Authorization of the Treasury Department to sell to American tourists \$1.4 billion in U.S. owned excess foreign currencies at a 10 per cent discount

Under Williams' strategy, each of these proposals will be offered as amendments to the administration's excise tax extension bill when the \$2.7 billion revenue measure reaches the Senate floor next month.

Republicans in the Senate, received the GOP Policy Committee endorsement of his proposals after dramatically outlining their purpose in a ringing speech behind closed doors.

"My position is that we on the home-front" can tighten our belts and make some sacrifices in order to pay for the added costs of the Vielnam War," declared Williams. "I do not think that we should pass all of this load, in the form of taxes in later years, on to our grandchildren and on to those of the ones fighting

"The half-million boys in Vietnam are the ones really making sacrifices," continued Williams, and challenged: "Should we charge those boys when they come back for the luxuries

of freedom which they come back for the hawries of freedom which we are enjoying today?"

After pausing for a loud chorus of noes, Williams pointed out, "While my proposals will not produce a balanced budget, they will drastically reduce the expected \$23 billion budget deficit for fiscal 1969 and help halt inflation."

With Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen taking the lead, the GOP senators gave Williams a standing ovation as he finished his 30-minute

Hour decision

Williams' decision to force the Senate showdown on Vietnam fiscal policies next month will put President Johnson and the Senate Democratic leadership on the spot.

If the administration opposes Williams' proposals, especially his surfax amendment, the Republicans can accuse the President of bad faith in making his urgent appeals for passage

of this emergency revenue measure.

Since last fall, the President has repeatedly told Congress that enactment of a surlax was desperately needed "to reverse the trend toward

If the Senate adopts most of Senator Williams' fiscol package, the chances of winning House approval now appear exceedingly bright. Representative Wilbur Mills, chairman of the

tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, is on record as saying that if the 1969 fiscal budget is cut by \$8 billion he would support a surtax similar to the one Williams is proposing. So far Mills has been the big obstacle to the tax in the House.

Williams, who has a gift for gentle irony, has notified the White House that if President Johnson will support his package a bipartisan approach to financing the Victoam war can be adopted in Congress. Otherwise, Williams' Sharing burden proposals could become key issues in this year's Sen. Williams, one of the most influential presidential campaign.



Jim Bishop

Nixon, Abe in step

NEW YORK - A Nixon Ian, Evelyn Crane of Hollywood, Cal., taking note of a recent piece we did on the former vice president's loser-image, sounds off loud and clear:

"In 1832 Abraham Lincoln lost an election to the Illinois General Assembly. In 1843 he lost an election for the House of Representatives. In 1854, he was defeated in a race for a seat in the Senate. In 1856, he was defeated in a bid for the nomination for vice president. In 1858 he lost his second bid for a seal in the Senate to Stephen Douglas, after their famous

"Lincoln had five defeats, Nixon only one indisputable defeat, that as Governor of California, caused by dissention in the GOP. The hairbreadth defeat for president in 1960 is, of course, questionable, therefore cannot fairly be toward a defeat. be termed a defeat.

Several similarities

"Several similarities exist between Lincoln and Nixon. Both had youths of hardship. Both earned their educations under difficulties. Both revered the Constitution. Both engaged in famous debates which did not get them the offices they sought. Throughout their public life, each became the target of misrepresentation and depreciation.

"A favorite Lincoln Shakespearean quotation

was: 'Sweet are the uses of adversity.' from 'As You Like it.' Adversity ennobled Lincoln; it preserved his innate humility and gave him the heart-understanding of the misfortunes of others. Those who have studied Nixon know that adversity has elevated him, too, and taught him his 'pearled' understanding of problems. "It was Victor Hugo who mentioned the pearl

The year starts as a grain of sand that enters the shell of the oyster. It exacerbates the tender oyster-flesh. To assuage its pain, the oyster exudes the sweat of its agony, covering the sand layer by layer. Thus is born the opalescent beauty of the pearl to enrich mankind.

"Theodore Roosevelt understood adversity when he said. It is not the critic who counts. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who spends himself in a worthy cause, who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly. His place shall never be with, those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat'

Take this doll to the convention with you,



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Talk about Hepatitis

A moderate amount of panic seems to occur when a case of hepatitis is reported in a school, camp or at home. Even though this inflammation of the liver is, in reality, no different than other infectious diseases, people become terrified and seem to "run" medically in all directions becoming more confused and anxious with every passing moment.

Perhaps the anxiety is due to a lack of knowledge of what hepatitis really is. Maybe we can clarify it and spare such unnecessary

flepatitis is an inflammation of the liver (hepar) which is caused by bacteria, viruses, loxic agents, drugs and geavy metals like lead and arsenic. Cleaning fluid (carbon tetra -chloride) may also be an offender.

Infectious hepatitis is sometimes called catarrhal or epidemic jaundice. It occurs frequently, especially in the Summertime.
Almost always the cause is a virus
brought to the body through contaminated food ar water.

The key word in most infectious hepatitis is contamination. It is for this reason that public health officials so scrupulously examine areas for water pollution, and so carefully inspect the areas where fish, shrimp, clams and oysters

The yellowish discoloration of the skin and the eyeballs, known as jaundice, is usually visible to the naked eye. Sometimes hepatitis may be present without apparent jaundice. In these cases study of the blood will give positive evidence

even before skin discoloration occurs.

There are a number of other causes for jaundice that may not really be related to infectious hepatitis. A large stone in one of the ducts leading from the gall bladder to the intestines may dam back the bile and cause iaundice.

Mononucleosis, yellow - fever, malaria, brucellosis and pneumonia may give symptoms that resemble hepatitis. The discerning judgment of the physician and the story of the onset are very important for the diagnosis.

A special type of hepatitis sometimes follows a transfusion or the use of an unsterile syringe or instrument. Today the use of disposable syringes, which are used just once, has tremendously reduced this particular type of hepatitis. Instruments in doctors offices and in hospitals and dental drills are sterilized by autoclaving with steam and are, therefore, rarely a cause for this condition.

Occasionally donors who generously supply blood are infected with a virus that causes hepatitis. They themselves may not know that they are fill and may have no symptoms of this disease. New techniques are constantly being developed by those who "bank" blood to insure the greatest safety that blood is free from

People who are in contact with a patient who comes down with hepatitis most usually have no real reason for concern unless they have enten the same contaminated food.

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JACK O'BRIAN'S

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Benny Good-man was stopped by a cop-driving to a concert for pupils building housing the Criterion And the gov't does not like that. of Brooklyn's George Gershwin Junior High; when Benny ex-plained the cop let him go with,

Serutan tycoon Matty Rosenhaus' wife died in Miami Beach . Broadway's parade to building housing the Criterion And the gov't does not like that.

Theatre was sold, object — One of the nicest lads we

skyscraper. ever met, Lt. Richard Pershing, Ann Miller's very - microskirt grandson of WW I Gen. Black "That'll be my contribution to culture."

Serutan tycoon Matty Rosenhaus wife died in Miami Beach wonder why "platformate" gets go to his parents Warren and so many irrelevant mentions by Momo Pershing . . . The ter-

rible wind of today's violent news has blown both the NBC and CBS TV newscasts to high ratings that would keep a big budget series happily in renewals. Young girl at 6th & 48th

Young girl at 5th & 48th featured a pair of denim pants — with sable cuffs (saw 'em personally) . . . Authorities have tried to hold the lld on this sordid tragedy but it won't work: politician was missing two days and when found dead of an overdose of heroin, was surrounded by porno - pictures of himself with men and women; and a dazed female in the weirdly decorated flat was hopped up . . . What ever happened to the truth.

American steel firms are irale about a rumor Japanese steel is to be used in the 102. story Trade Centre downtown; the builders wouldn't comment. CBS boss-of-bosses Bill Paley personally insisted the "Mannix" series be moved to late Saturday night because of "too much violence for early evening viewing.

NBC's "The Name of the Game" 90-minute series hired no fewer than 21 writers; it's about a magazine empire with five magazines investigating reporters; plots and plots of work . . All networks are hoping how sweet it'll be when Hershey's Chocolates start ad-

vertising for the first time in history . . . The gimmick: products must advertise to cadge "shelf position," because supermart - smartles discovered the public grabs popbrands first.

Chic-chic Mary Wells Lawrence, who did so jaunty an ad job for Braniff Airlines the boss married her, has the inside-track to handle LBJ's. campaign; it's expected to be a \$25 million budget meaning \$3,750,000 for some smart ad-cookie which Mary is.

Our sympathies to old friend NBC-veep 5yd Eiges whose 86-year-old dad died in Pittsburgh . Sandy Dennis finished

taping her first TV drama in years ("Hatful of Rain") and was asked how come her aversion; none, she explained, "It's just no one asked me.'

Comedian Lou Marks (of Fisher & Marks) is fighting a serious pneumonta bout in a Philly (St. Luke's) Hospital .

Bobby Darin, whose nostalgia stretches 'way back to, say, the mid-Presley era, will write his memoirs; also will include advice to juveniles . Such as not being lippy?

Ann Margret gave Copa customers a tricky ogle-test: miniskirt and bare midriff . . Jose Ferrer's threatening a

nightclub career wants a singing career.
Copa star Tom Jones pays his orchestra conductor John

Harris \$1,000 a week. Wave of future showbiz: the J. Hetzer Circus & Ice Show's ticket sales have broken all records for the Indianpolis Fairgrounds Coliseum, we're advised - simply because supermarts there peddle adsupernaris there people admission to the show only by presentation of a soap powder boxtop... That's how sponsors someday will get around pay-

Service set for Ash Wednesday

STROUDSBURG Wednesday services will be held at Zion United Church of Christ, today at 7:45 p. m. A special order of worship for personal dedication during Lent will be used enlitted "Take Up. The

Following the final portion of the worship hour, each person in attendance will receive a walnut wood cross which will serve as a reminder, throughout the days of Lent, of the promise of rededication to Christ made

during the service.

The evening anthem, "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken" by Brown will be sung by the Tenn Senior Choir with Miss Claudia Miller as soloist.

"Scandal In The sermon, Scarlet" by Rev. Marshall Riu is the first in a series of six Lenten Mid-Week meditations entitled "Cross Examinations".

The theme of the series is concerned with an examination of the Cross of Christ as seen in the eyes of different types of people in Jesus' day as well as in our own modern times.

Deeds. recorded

POCONO TOWNSHIP — Edith W. Hall, Philadelphia, to George H. McKelvey, Jr. and Anne R. McKelvey, Chatham, N.J.

COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP Walter J. and Beatrice M. Bauscher, Haddon Heights, N.J. to Glenn H. and Bettie L.

Bauscher, Haddon Heights.
ELDRED TOWNSHIP —
Stephen A. and Grace
Gerzanick to Grace Gerzanick,

Gerzanick to Grace Gerzanick, of Eldred Township.

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Arthur L. and Mary J. Yetter, Marshalls Creek to William and Ethel Perry, East Stroudsburg RD 1.

POCONO PINES — Lake

Naomi Realty Corporation, Stroudsburg to Warren W. Iredell, East Lansdowne. TUNKHANNOCK TOWNSHIP

Indian Mountain Lake Development Corporation, Kresgeville, to Henry and Catherine Malachoski, Philadelphia.

Suit filed against firm

STROUDSBURG - A suit for \$4,000 against the Railway Express Agency, whose offices are at the Erie-Lackawanna Station in East Stroudsburg, was filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County Friday by John H. Chamberlain, Broadway, N.J.

The complaint in assumpsit claims that four crates containing two paintings and an Indian Head were damaged by the carrier during shipment in December, 1965.

The complaint was filed by Stroudsburg attorney Phillip H.

Car, truck in accident

STROUDSBURG — A car and a truck collided Friday at 2:05 p.m. on N. Fifth St., but police

reported no injuries.
The drivers were Theodore Williams of 19 N. Second St., Stroudsburg, and Ronald A. Muth, Easton.

Police said that Williams was backing out of the parking lol at Five Point Tavern and collided with the truck driven

Total damage is estimated at

S-burg student on Dean's List

STROUDSBURG — Pamela M. Hellgren of Stroudsburg was one of 120 students at Hiram Scott College, Scottsbluff, Neb. who has been named to the

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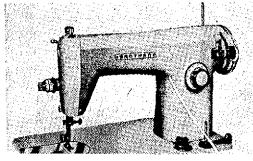
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Tempura batter and a dipping sauce make shrimp a tasty meal



Have a busy skillet

Tempura retains flavor

By LINDA PIPHER Pocono Record Home Economist

STROUDSBURG electric skillet has been having old age blues for I've noticed that it doesn't heat up as fast and it seems as if it takes longer to cook foods. So when my mother asked us what Bill and I would like for Christmas I suggested an electric skillet, thinking that since Bill eats what I cook he will indirectly benefit. (A psychology student can use this as a prime example of rationalization, I'm

Anyway, she let me choose the skillet, and this was quite a chore. You don't realize the variety of one kind of appliance on the market until you go lo shop for one, but I do believe the second time around is easier. Having used one for sixteen years, I knew the good and bad features of the one

I finally chose one that was together. Dip shrimp and or

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at least twice as deep as the one I've had, with a high lid, for there were many times I regretted my old one was not deeper. I have used my skillet almost every night since Christmas and have been very

have ready raw vegetables to happy with my selection.

One of our very favorite suppers is tempura for I don't dip into the batter. Most only take two to three minutes to cook, and again are so good because the quick cooking think there is any better way to cook shrimp to get its fullest retains the natural flavor. flavor. Since it cooks only about three minutes, it retains the particularly like endive, fresh flavor. The last few times I had cooked tempura in my old skillet it took too long to lightly brown the shrimp, so I was sure it was not heating properly. In my new skillet, it's been perfect. This is the basic the seafood into a sauce.

Tempura Batter 1 egg, beaten

Needle and Thimble

½ teaspoon salt Three-fourths plus two tablespoons water

1 cup flour Spoon ingredients lightly

by Lawra Wheeler

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mushrooms, zucchini slices, egg plant strips, and cauliflower. Have ready one of these sauces for dipping. I prefer the vegetables plain, but like to dip

> 4 cup soy sauce 1 tablespoon white wine ½ cup water 1 teaspoon sugar ½ teaspoon powdered ginger

Warm mixture and use as dipping sauce for tempura. Hot Shoyu Sauce 1 cup soy sauce Two - thirds cup water

Tempura Sauce

vegetables into batter and fry

in 1½ inches hot oil (400 degrees) until light brown, 2

into sauce if desired.

3 minutes. Drain and dip

When we cook tempura, I also

12 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon grated onion 2 teaspoons corn starch Blend all ingredients and heat

to a light boil. Serve as dip for tempura.
Chinese Mustard

One - third cup dry mustard I tablespoon salad oil 1 teaspoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons water (or flat beer or wine); Mix until smooth and serve in dipping bowl.

I should mention, too, that other seafoods are good cooked in tempura batter, particularly scallops and crabmeat chunks.

don't think there is any other electrical appliance that is as versatile as the skillet. I use it for so many different things, and I hope that you do, too. If you have never tried to bake in it, do, for the even heat is just as good as your oven. It can not brown, for it lacks the top unit (unless your new skillet has this) of the oven. Using a hox of cake mix, this good upside cake is a cinch in the skillet. It's particularly good warm, so time it

Task forces named at Water Gap church

DELAWARE WATER GAP --Rev. Kenneth J. athews, new pastor of the D ware Water Gap Presbyteria irch, was ng of the moderator at a session.

He presented three new elders recently ordained and installed: Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans, Mrs.

Ministry and mission, Mason Holland, chairman; Harold Croasdale, Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans, Mrs. M. Charlotte West-

Christian education, Elam Gray, chairman; Robert Zellers and Mrs. Francis Drake.

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Student from Colombia speaker at WSCS meeting

STROUDSBURG — A student from Colombia described her country and also her impressions of Monroe County at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Arlington Wesley Methodist

Miss Luz Patrica Guevara, now enrolled at Pleasant Valley High School told of her country, its important cities and industries. Coffee is one of the largest exports, she pointed out, and is well advertised over the major TV networks.

The people of Colombia are interested in sports with bull fighting being quite popular

Now living at the Dorshimer home, Miss Guevara will next live with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Arner and in another home before she returns to her own country. She is 17 years old and was graduated with her class in Bogota. She will also graduate in June at Pleasant Valley. She arrived here in November.

"It has been a wonderful experience to come and study." she said saying that she has found the people very friendly. Through an international

fellowship she was able to select the country but not the school in which she wished to study

Schools in Bogota differ from those in the United States in the fact that boys and girls are separated. She has had more mathematics in her senior year at Pleasant Valley than she did at home. On her return in June to her own country she will be majoring in Economics.

Mrs. Ward Conover opened the meeting with devotions. The president, Mrs. David Ward, conducted the business meeting. They donated \$10 to Chruch Women United to purchase material for the clothing center of the Volunteer service.

They also voted \$20 donation for the Ingathering to be held March 28 in Pen Argyl.

The WSCS will sponsor a

demonstration party at the church on Thursday, March 14, at 8 p.m. to which members are urged to bring guests. A Spring rummage sale will be held April 25 and 26 at 314 Main St., Stroudsburg. Those willing to help are asked to sign up at the chruch.

At the March meeting Miss Mary Jane Serfass will show

Violence, race hatred, war classed as obscenities

EAST STROUDSBURG "When the word 'obscenity' is mentioned, many people think of it only in relation to sex. There are other types of obscenity to which we become so desensitized that we don't recognize them as being obscene," Rev. John Bendik, an assistant pastor at St. Mat-thew's Catholic Church, warned members of the Altar and

Rosary Society of the parish. He defined obscenity as "something disgusting to the senses, or abhorrent to morality and virtue." He described three main areas as being obscene: violence and brutality, racial animosity, and glorification of war. All of them, he said, are "abhorrent to morality and

He defined morality as the transformation of people into

Stroudsburg WSCS hears Dr. Nwokorie

STROUDSBURG - The Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS held a covered dish dinner-meeting, with families invited, as their February meeting.

The program featured Dr. lheanacho Nwokorie, a Fulbright Exchange Scholar at ESSC, on leave of absence from the University of Lagor in Nigeria. His topic was "Africa Seeks A New Identity", a first hand account of the people of

Mrs. William Fizetts presented the program and Mrs. Elwood Arndt led devotions. Several selections were sung by a quartet made up of members of the WSCS: Mrs. Walter Massie, Mrs. George Sebring, Mrs. James Toner, and Mrs. Richard Seip. The hostesses were, Miss

Mary Hall, Mrs. Harold Carlton, Mrs. Robert Haigh, Miss Dorothy Keller, Mrs. Clement Price, Mrs. John Pyle, Mrs. Robert Rasely, Mrs. George Sebring, Jr., Mrs. Robert Titus, and Mrs. Raymond Welsh

Band Mothers planning for

heiser and Nancy Rine as cochairmen. Tickets are available from any Band Mother. Entertainment featured a trumpet solo by Jeff Saussier,

accompanied by David Wil-

At the business meeting, Mrs. Joseph Kernaghan, president, announced the Deanery convention to be held at Mary wood College on April 20 and the World Day of Prayer service to be held March 1 at 1:30 at Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Kernaghan also made a plea for Volunteer Services of Church Women United. Among the needed items are towels and green and yellow trading stamps. Those with donations may call Mrs. Arthur Henning.

Mrs. James Kovacs, Mrs. Clifford Petersen and Mrs. Ralph Vecchio Sr. were named to the nominating committee. Plans for the May 22 dinner were discussed.

Mrs. G. B. Dalessio, program chairman, announced that Capt. Rex Worthy of the Salvation Army will speak at the March 20 meeting.

The tea table was decorated in the theme of the Sacred Heart, with red and white flowers flanked by red candles. Hostesses were Mrs. John Sysko and Mrs. Howard Gunn.

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Wednesday, February 28 Bushkill-Middle Smithfield PTA at Middle Smithfield School, 8 p.m.
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Cherry Lane Methodist WSCS at church, 8 p.m.

Friday, Marck 1 World Day of Prayer Service, Zion United Church of Christ, 1;30 p.m.; Business Women's Prayer hour 12 to 12:45, Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Tannersville World Day of Prayer, Youth service, 2:15, St. Paul's Lutheran; evening service, Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 7:30 p.m.

Rummage sale, Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS, 314 Main St., Stroudsburg, 9 a.m. to 8:30. Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.



Magrosky-Neff troth

SCOTRUN — Mr. and Mrs. John J. Magrosky, Sr. of Scotrun, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Madge Magrosky, to George H. Neff, IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

employed as a stenographer at Ronson Corporation.

attending Churchman Business College.

No date has been set for the

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Miss Madge Magrosky

announced

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Mr. Neff is also a graduate of Pocono Mt. High School, class of 1967, and is now

There's one sure thing; if you're a worrier, there's plenty

to worry about even if you reach that enviable state where

there's nothing very pressing about your own personal worries. Of course, we've temporarily worried ourselves

out of worrying about the atom bomb in the more immediate

worries about the war in Vietnam and inflation or the

Of course those are sort of

generalized worries, but there

are more specialized worries

closer to home. The other night I lost about four hours

sleep worrying over the B1-

year-old woman picked up for

stealing a spool of thread and the 17-year-old boy picked up

charged with possession of

Worry, I told myself sternly

is foolish unless there

something constructive you can do about it and went right on

worrying. Maybe I'm just at the worrying age, I thought in

But I guess there are no

age limits on worry. One of

TANNERSVILLE - World

Day of Prayer will be observed

with two services in the Tannersville area on Friday.

A youth service will be held at 2:15 p.m. in St. Paul's

Latheran Church, Tannersville,

and the evening service at 7:30 in Our Lady of Victory Roman Catholic Church, Tannersville.

Rev. E. Robert Galligan, host

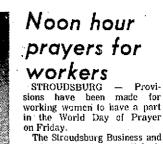
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Two services

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other business women to participate. For them a special

prayer service will be held in the Stroudsburg Methodist

Church, starting at 12 noon and continuing until 12:45. Anyone

may stop in at any time to

The regular service will be

held at 1:30 p.m. at the Zion Reformed Church, North Eighth

St., Stroudsburg, with nine churches taking part. Mrs. Sally

Ferrebee will give the medi-tation, "Bear One Another's

CHERRY LANE — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Cherry Lane Methodist Church will meet

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the

The devotions will be led by Mrs. William Cron. Mrs. Albert

Getz will be hostess.

Members will bring their

contributions for the Ingathering to be held in March. There will be an auction

the saddest sights of the

weekend involved my sixteen-

month old grandson. Newly separated from his bottle and

not at all sure that being a

"big boy" was worth all the

inconvenience, he went visiting with me.

Watching a smaller baby

being fed, suddenly his face lighted up like a Christmas

tree. There on the table, full

of milk, was his bottle which

had disappeared so suddenly.

With a triumphant crow he

Halfed in his tracks by a

stern, "No, no. That's Dick's

bottle", his face crumpled. He

didn't cry, just laid down on the kitchen floor and hid his

face — the picture of utter desolation and woe.

If only adult worries and

heartaches were so trivial and

transient, we older wise ones

observed with a smile. Maybe

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Miss Linda Lou Pope

Miss Pope engaged to U.S. Airman

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pope of Stroudsburg RD 5 have announced the engagement of their daughter. Linda Lou, to Stanley J. Frodyma Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Frodyma, Sr., of Albany, N.Y. Miss Pope is a graduate of

Stroudsburg High School and St. Luke's School of Nursing. Bethlehem. She is presently on active duty as an Air Force nurse, stationed at Hill Air Force Base, Ogden, Utah.

Mr. Frodyma is in the Air Force, stationed at Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, N.Y. A June wedding is planned

Lenten series opens tonight at Grace Church

EAST STROUDSBURG — Lent will begin in Grace Lu-theran Church, East Stroudsburg, on Wednesday night at 7:30, with the first of a series of mid-week services based on the theme "The Compassionate Christ." Rev. William Wunder's sermon will be on "The Com-passionate Christ Concerned."

Constance Beers Pentz will sing a soprano aria and the chancel choir will lead the hymnody. Russell T. Dotter, Howard O. Smith, Howard G. Smith and Irvin Smith will serve as ushers.

The Catechumens will meet at 7 for instruction and remain for vespers. All members of the parish and their friends are invited.



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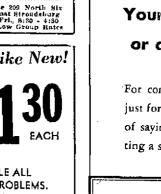
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Methodist Church, Blakeslee, with the Rev. Kenneth Gay

officiating.
Burial will be in the Blakeslee

Methodist Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may

call Saturday from 12:30 to time of funeral at the Methodist

In lieu of flowers make

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W.J. Merritt

services held

STROUDSBURG - Funeral

services were held for Weldon

J. Merritt, 84, of Bangor R.D.

1, on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral

Home with Reverands Louis Hall and Erse E. Vaugan

Burial was in the Stroudsburg

Pallbearers were Joseph Johnson Sr., Joseph Johnson Jr., William D. Johnson, Jesse Lynch, Donald Riley Sr. and C. W. Woodson.

for I. E. Dailev

STROUDSBURG — Graveside

services for the late Irene E.

Dailey, 63, of Portland, Oregon, and formerly of Stroudsburg.

vere held Tuesday at 10 a.m.

in the Stroudsburg Cemetery with Rev. William C. Leopold

officiating.
The Daniel G. Warner

Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

STROUDSBURG - Funeral

services for Mrs. Rose M. Oeler, 83, of 1155 Chipperfield

Drive, Stroudsburg, were held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the

Rose Oeler

services held

Church in Blakestee.

arrangements.

officiating.

Cemetery.

Blakestee.

Obituaries

Mrs. Ruth Daniell, 86, dies in nursing home

BLAKESLEE - Mrs. Ruth K. Daniell, 86, widow of the late Burton H. Daniell of Blakeslee, died Tuesday morning at Brookmont Acres Nursing Home, Effort.

A daughter of the late Alfred

and Margaret Herd Kerrick of Stoddardsville, Pa., she was a retired school teacher. She was a member of the Methodist Church, Blakeslee, WSCS of that church and a teacher in the Sunday school for many

R.C. Clausen services held

NESCOPEK - Funeral services were held for Robert C. Clausen, Nescopek, Saturday, at 2 p.m., from the Heller Funeral Home, Nescopek, with Rev. Donald C. Hagey, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church

Pall bearers were Henry Stout, David Canouse, Leroy Hartzell, Edward Hawk, Dale Andres and Charles Ligosh.

Interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Berwick, Members of the Berwick Lodge of Elks held memorial services at the funeral home Friday.

Mr. Clausen was the owner of the Laurel Court Motel, East Stroudsburg

Lenten series begins today

STROUDSBURG - A series of Wednesday noon Lenten Services conducted by the Stroudsburg Area Council of Churches will be held from 12:05 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

The first service will be held today and every Wwdnesday thereafter during the Lenten

Father John Walsh, assistant pastor of St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church, Mt. Pacono will be the speaker. Rev. J. William Giles, pastor of the host church will be the liturgist.

Two island deeds on file

STROUDSBURG - Two deeds were filed Tuesday for land acquisition in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation

According to the transactions filed in the Monroe County Register and Recorder's office a 19-acre property on Shawnee Island owned by Margaret S. Staley, Norristown, was sold for \$9,500 to the federal

A second transaction involved 25 acres from Frances H. Frantz to the federal government for \$5,900 for the Shawnee Island property.

Local Marine hurt in Vietnam

MT. POCONO - Marine PFC Peter DeSanto was injured 19 in Quang Tri, Vietnam while serving with the Marine Corps.

PFC DeSanto received a slight foot injury while serving with 1st Bn., 3rd Marines, C

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fo.Santo of Mount

Student named to Dean's List

GLENSIDE, Pa. - Susan Halstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Halstead, of Stroudsburg R.D. 3, has been cited for her academic achievement at Beaver College. Mrs. Margaret F. LeClair, dean of the college, announced Tuesday

Miss Halstead has been named a member of the Dean's Honor List. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a grade-point ratio of 2.5 or better out of a possible 3.0 for one semester.

A sophomore at Beaver, Miss Halstead is majoring in psychology. She is a graduate of Stroud Union High School.

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Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Variable cloudiness with chance of a few snow flurries extreme north today. In the mid 30s north to the mid 40s south. Little change in temperatures tonight and Thursday.

NEW YORK Variable cloudiness with chance of a few flurries mostly over the hilly areas through Thursday. High today generally in the mid to upper 30s. Little change in temperatures tonight and Thursday.

ATLANTIC CITY

Partly sunny with high in the mid 40s today. Partly cloudy with little temperature change tonight and Thursday.

YMCA sets high goals for drive

STROUDSBURG - "Set your goals high. Don't settle for a quota. Keep in step with the progress in Monroe County." That's what Robert L. Clark,

Graveside services chairman of the 1968 Monroe County YMCA drive, urged more than 90 volunteer "crusaders" heading into the second week of the Y's membership campaign.

The second report meeting of the membership drive workers will be held at the Stroudsburg YMCA Thursday night, starting at 6:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served by the YMCA's Women's Service Group.

The goal for the campaign is 800 memberships. At the first report meeting last week 395 memberships were reported.

"Thursday's session will tell whether we will hit our goal," Clark said. "We must have a good report from the "crusaders" to be able to get a tight hold on the 800 figure."

Lanternman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Marshall J. Riu Jr. officiating. Cremation was in the Maple Richard Frantz, president of the YMCA in Monroe County, will be the principal speaker at Thursday's meeting. Hill Crematory, Wilkes-Barre.

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Marines to re-form

EAST STROUDSBURG -Marines, present and former, will meet Sunday, March 3, at 1:30 p.m. in the George M. Kemp Post, American Legion, in East Stroudsburg, to reorganize and re-activate the Marine Corps League in Monroe County.

All present Marines are urged to attend as well as all former Marines.

Membership is open to all Navy Corpsmen who have served 30 or more days with the Marine Corps.

For additional information contact David Squires or come to the meeting on Sunday.

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Man seeks more than \$10,000

Fire company sued over accident

Bethlehem man has filed suit in Monroe County Court seeking in excess of \$10,000 as the result of an accident allegedly suffered at a Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Company carnival in the summer of 1966.

According to the suit filed Tuesday Steward N. Watchter, Bethlehem RD 2, is claiming the alleged damages against a trio of defendants, the Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Co., Ace Canvas Corp, Jersey City, N.J. and Herman Leist, Leist Amusements., Allentown.

According to the plaintiff he had worked at the carnival that ran from July 18 to July 23, 1966 when the alleged accident occured.

The complaint states that the fire company had contracted Leist on Jan. 30., 1966 to erect and operate amusement ride devices and a pop corn concession and a pair of other concessions during the carnival wheras 25 per cent of the gross

Hospital notes

Admissions
Mrs. Lorraine Carson,
Stroudsburg; William Shiffer,
East Stroudsburg; R.D. 3; Mrs.
Florence Smith, Portland;
Steven Metzgar, Stroudsburg,
R.D. 1; Mrs. Effic Lyon, Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Lafayette Fetherman, Stroudsburg; and Stephen Szuck, Columbia, N.J.

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Admissions

Weirieh, Pocono Pines; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wintermute, Belvidere, N.J.

Discharges
Mrs. Constance Treible and Mrs. Constance Freible and son, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Patricia Turley and son, Lake Harmony; Robert Litzenberger, East Stroudsburg. R.D. 3; Mrs. Mary Buzzard, Columbia, N.J.; Steven Gravatt, Tannersville; Bryan Henry, Stroudsburg: Harry Armitage, Stroudsburg; Albert Strunk, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Barnhard. Stroudsburg; and Paul Arnold.



Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.r

and the remaining percentage

The fire company also allegedly had an agreement with Ace Canvas Corp. to furnish and erect a number of tents on the carnival grounds which housed some of the

According to the Plaintiff he was authorized by Leist to operate the popcorn stand with the understanding that Wachter would retain the profits in exchange for the rental of a giant searchlight owned by the

plaintiff.
Plaintiff also claims that both defendants Ace and Leist set up, constructed, and maintained their amusements and booths

Miss Kirk wins honor

EAST STROUDSBURG Jane K. Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F Kirk, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2 has been named to the Dean's List at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. She was one of 168 students

cited for excellence in the work the past semester in maintaining an average of 3.5 or better out of a possible 4.0.

Funeral Notices

DANIELL, Mrs. Ruth K. of Blakeslee Feb. 27 aged 86. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday March 2, at 2 p.m. from the Methodist Church, Blakeslee. Interment in the Blakeslee Methodist Cemetery, Viewing Saturday 12:30 until time of

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plaintiff to trip over a stake and cause several injuries and

loss of money.

Wachter claims the stakes were placed in dark and improperly lighted places, there was insufficient lighting in the area, and defendants failed to

maintain competent and proper

inspection and supervision of the booths. Plaintiff claims that he suffered a fracture of the femur, and injuries that required hospitilization and an

operation. Wachter also claims he lost \$2,200 in wages as a result of excess of \$10,000 from

Philip H. Williams is attorney for the plaintiff.



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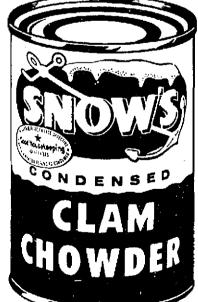
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New England Style Gowder

At the meeting of the directors of the Community Chest and Council Tuesday afternoon, it was voted that, in case the fund drive does not achieve the amount of the budget the deficit will be pro-rated among the member

agencies. The action came following the presentation and discussion of the report of the ad hoc committee headed by Clifford Gillam. The committee was requested by the director at the January meeting to discuss the best way to deal with the problem of continuing deficits.

Although each campaign has exceeded the amount raised in the year before, for the past four years, the campaign has also fallen short of its goal. While the increase in budget has amounted to about \$7,000 a year, the increase in giving has only amounted to about has omy \$3,200 a year.

Deficit this

In the past, this deficit has been made up by taking from the contingency fund sufficient funds to meet the amount delegated to each agency.

However, such continuing action could deplete the contingency fund to the level where it could not meet the real emergency conditions for which it was designed. It was this problem which the ad hoe committee was asked to consider and recommend a

solution. In the report of the committee, two possibilities were rejected: that of setting a ceiling on the amount of increase which could be budgeted in any one year; or that of post-funding, that is distributing allocations only after the campaign had ended

State police to recruit in area

STROUDSBURG Pennsylvania State Police will have a recruiting team at the Stroudsburg substation Thursday, March 14, to interview men interested in becoming state policemen.

The recruiters will be in the office from 2-p.m. until 8 p.m.

State Police said any man between the ages of 21 and 30 is eligible. The candidate must have a high school diploma or the equivelant. Height requirements are from five feet eight inches to six feet five inches and the weight must be proportional to the height.

If accepted, the applicant will undergo 12 weeks of training at the State Police Academy in Hershey

The pay for a cudet is \$212 biweekly during training and each man receives room and

Varsity S Club meets tonight

Rod Witman, ESSC head wrestling ceach, will speak on the PSCC wrestling of the United States, borrowed championships to be held this from the Tobyhanna Army weekend in the Koehler

Reports will also be given on for the American Beauty' the testimonial dinner for the benefit for the heart fund at Stroudsburg wrestling leam

Instead, the committee recommended that the present practice of agency allocations being made after study and review of their requests by the budgel committee be continued. But that, following the campaign, any deficit will be deducted from agency appropriations on a pro rata

The member agencies will be

this recommendation.
Other recommendations of the committee concerning increased efforts to establish payroll deduction contributions in the industrial plants of the community, and earlier start of the industrial campaign, and closer cooperation in campaign activities with agency boards

Chairman John H. Parker.

president of the Chest, presided at the meeting held at 3 p.m. in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

The directors also approved a capital fund campaign projected by the Salvation Army for 1969, details of which are carried in the

Salvation Army unveils plans for new building

EAST STROUDSBURG - The proposed new Salvation Army Corps headquarters for the county cleared its first burdle yesterday when the Monroe County Community Chest and Council gave its approval to a projected capital funds campaign for 1969. In the first public presentation of the project, the

site on Washington Street on land formerly occupied by the East Stroudsburg Lumber Co. was announced with the target date for the campaign March-June, 1969; and the maximum cost, \$400,000.

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HOME FROM VIETNAM

Marion Gayle's bowling score with the Ronson Ladylite team was shattered Tuesday night when her husband Walter, with the 82nd Airborne Div., unexpectedly walked into Colonial Lanes to watch her

Hugs and kisses later the Ladylites went on to win their match by a single pin, as Walter, fresh from Vietnam on

a 30-day leave, watched. It was the biggest surprise

TRIP TO HOLY LAND

Rev. and Mrs. Norman Savage are "up in the air." The congregation of the East Stroudsburg First Baptist Church has provided the Savages with a three-

The trip to the Holy Land is a token of appreciation for 25 years of serving the local

SEEKING SIGNATURES

Peter Cohen, a Stroudsburg artist, who is running for congress on the ballot of the Common Sense Party, with an anit-war platform, was at the Big "N" Department Store.

Stroudsburg, on Tuesday. Cohen was busily soliciting signatures for his petition.

CAR FULL OF FLAGS

The car full of flags, balted by the State Police, wasn't on STROUDSBURG - The its way to a demonstration. In Varsity S Club will meet tonight fact, nothing could have been more respectable

It was the Red Cross station Depot to form a colorful background for the "Fashions

The building and floor plans of a Salvation Army building in a community roughly comparable to Monroe County were included in the presentation.

Capt. Rex Worthy, local executive, outlined the problems at the present Salvation Army Citadel on South Courtland Street

With 600 persons a week using the building, school buses have been drafted for classrooms, a converted storage room on the third floor is dangerous in case of fire.

He also noted that the entire area is projected for demolition under existing re-development plans

The Salvation Army services families, youths, transients as well as serving as a focal point for emergency needs and disaster services for the entire county area, he said. In the new building, a family

welfare bureau could be incoporated in the new administrative area with adequate private counselling A complete emergency and

service kitchen area is also high in priority for the proposed building.

Budgets for the initial capital program will be formulated, he said, with a maximum of



State police Tuesday continued their search for John J. "Bucky" Kolasensky, above, who fled the Luzerne County Jail more than a week ago. He was last seen Saturday in the Blakeslee area. He has a scar on the bridge of his (State police photo)

Communion

STROUDSBURG - Christ Episcopal Church will begin its Wednesday Lenten Services today at 7:30 p.m. with a celebration of Holy Communion The short form of the New

service set

Liturgy will be used.

MARS, here

Hello mom, Vietnam calling

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Rolland E. Duncan of 445 N. Eighth St., Stroudsburg, heard the telephone ring last Wednesday about 3:30 a.m.

She arose, answered it and neard the voice on the other end say, "This is MARS in San Diego, Calif. I have your son David on the radio and he would like to talk to you."

David is in Vietnam.

MARS stands for Military Affiliate Radio System. It is an international association of amaleur radio operators who relay messages between servicemen around the world to

their families David is David E. Duncan, a Navy SeeHee stationed at Camp Tien Sha, in the DaNang

"It's been pretty cool over here, that is a lot cooler than it has been but it's still hot," he told his mother.

The conversation, other than above, was personal, his mother



David Duncan

said although he did speak of Bill Brugeon of Stroudsburg. "David had been stationed in to Stroudsburg.

the same area with Bill but he changed his job from a cook to go with the SeeBees and in so doing left the area where Bill is," Mrs. Duncan said.

Added to the thrill of talking

to his mother, he also spoke to his grandmother, Mrs. Maude E. Kitzmiller, but like all good things there was a slight bit of unhappiness, David missed talking to his dad. Dad was working at Tobyhanna Army Depot when the call came to the Stroudsburg home.

Through the MARS system, servicemen in Vietnam not only send messages home, but also talk to their families. The telephone conversation is carried by radio operators in Vietnam to facilities in the United States. The only charge for this is the toll from the serviceman's home to the place

receiving the radio message. In Duncan's situation the toll will be from San Diego, Calif.,

sauchous for the erection and equipping of the new property.
Major Hartwell Fleming of Philadelphia pointed out the necessity for community approval of the project.

The Salvation Army understands its responsibility to the community in case of any capital campaign of this nature, "he said. "It will not approve a campaign if funding it is not feasible, practical or if it is not needed in the community.

"Any such expansion must be a joint community effort," he stressed. "We have set up no hard and fast plans, and these tentative plans may undergo many modifications, with consideration of extended funding, increased operating costs and the limitations of the

community."

He referred the group to the feasibility study made by the Plubell Company of Buffalo, N.Y., which confirmed and documented the acute need for

new and expanded facilities.

The approval of the funding agency, in this case The Monroe County Community Chest, is necessary before the project is authorized by the Salvation Army, he said.

It was this approval that the directors voted yesterday.

In the information booklet, "Blueprint for Tomorrow," among the projected space and facilities were a large Youth Club room, a large multi-purpose recreational room; 18 group activity rooms; a Golden Age group area; auditorium and chapel area, music room and nursery room, all of which could be used for combined classrooms or special activity

In addition, documented needs included administrative office area and reception room; complete toilet and shower-locker rooms, kitchen and food area, mechanical and uility room, and storage accommodation.

It is estimated that space requirements should be established at 16,000 to 20,000 square feet.

For the purpose of study, a contemporary Corps building in Rome, N.Y., is included in the presentation, Built in 1965 the total construction cost was of \$129,000, and the total project cost was \$300,424.

its chapel can accommodate approximately 220 persons. It includes a gymnasium of 3,200 square feet, a game room of 3,200 square feet and a general purpose room of 2,560 feet.

One advantage of the local location, it was pointed out, is that its backyard adjoins the burg and can be reached by children without crossing any streets or thoroughfares.

PV board withdraws court suit

BRODHEADSVILLE - The Pleasant Valley School Board has decided not to answer a complaint entered in Monroe County Court by the Pleasant Valley Education Association over a salary

dispute.
After Judge Arlington W. Williams struck down preliminary objections to the complaint the board had 20 days to file an answer.

Pleasant Valley School Board president John Rinker said the move was one of "conciliation" toward the PVEA.

The teacher group, however, still has the complaint pending in court requesting the court to force the school board to set up a panel to discuss safary differences...The..PVEA must now decide whether it will drop the original complaint to continue with the proceedings.

PVEA president Roger Arnold said he will discuss a future course of action with PVEA attorney MaxwelleH, Cohen.

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'On to Pocono Manor'

The Stroudsburg Rotary Club will host the annual Northeastern district conference at Pocono Manor April 19, 20, 21. Planning for the event are, seated left to right, Alton Jones, reception chairman; William Law, district governor-elect, and Walter Sebring, district governor. Standing left

to right, are Dr. John Abbruzzese, chairman; William Hoffman, registration; Walter Penney Jr., registration; Herman Luber, decorations; Celeste Rossi, entertainment; Dr. Paul Morton, program, and W. C. G. Peterson, coordinator.

Haddon explains petitions

Residents oppose refuse site

of petitions are currently being circulated protesting a sanitary landfill site being considered by three area municipalities.

According to John C. Haddon, Stroudsburg R.D. 2, a petition is being circulated by him as 'an interested landowner' in

the proposed site area. He said the move to netition

By JACK LEVY

Pocono Record Reporter STROUDSBURG — Does history really repeat itself?

Exactly 100 years ago, President Johnson was in office.

Cuba was in the throes of an internal revolution.

The Negro was in the news, and the 14th Amendment to the

Constitution, granting Negroe

called the Secretary of Defense, was removed from his post by

A century later, new names,

new faces, and new places are in the news, but the theme is

still the same: What Is This World Coming To?

That question was being asked during the Civil War as

brother fought against brother,

and state against state in a country divided.

That question is being asked

today, as whites and blacks will

fight in the streets of the major

cities of this great United States

the long, hot summer

That question is being asked,

especially by countless parents of thousands of America's finest

young men who are being killed in a far-away place called

Vietnam, ostensibly to make the

At the risk of being termed an "isolationist," this reporter

would like to go on record as being in favor of pulling out of Vietnam, lock, stock and barrel, to use a trile phrase,

Why? The reason is unequivocably simple: we are meddling in the internal affairs

Whether by invitation of one faction, or previous committments by former administrations, the fact remains: we have no business in Videous and are paying a

in Vietnam and are paying a

tremendous price in American

lives, in addition to American dollars, for an action that is

The billions of dollars that

are being poured into the civil

war by this country might well

be used for humanitarian

causes. Food, medicine, education and housing in this

country as well as impoverished areas abroad are never-ending

problems of mankind. These

merit attention, almost without

at war. We were not attacked.

illegal, immoral and unjust

of another nation.

world safe for democracy.

Secretary of War, now

citizenship, was ratified.

President Johnson.

approaches.

Reporter's notebook

the La-Re-Do Land Corp., at a rental cost of \$12,000 over owners of a development near

The planned site area, if approved by East Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg, and Stroud Township, is owned by John A. Brislin in Stroud Township and is near the Shafer's School

Brislin is offering the near 10-acre site to the municipalities

History — any lesson?

Actually, we have more a

responsibility toward the Pueblo

and its crew than we have in Vietnam. If war is to come,

then it would be more our responsibility to go to war with

North Korea than it would be

justification for our intervention

in Vietnam, if such a comparison could be drawn.

PM teachers

after school

SWIFTWATER - The Pocono

Mountain Education Assn.

Tuesday night voted to send a delegation of teachers to Harrisburg March 4, but also agreed that classes would not

Theodore Jarrett, PMEA

in the junior - senior high

Harrisburg at the close of

will join teachers from across the state in the capitol to

protest the legislature's refusal

to raise starting salaries and

Obligation of support

"We feel we have an obligation to support the state organization. They are doing

what's right for education," said Jarrett of the protest

planned by the Pennsylvania State Education Assn.

leachers were against any form of a strike or any action which

would cause the school to be

The Pocono Mountain School

Board has twice refused the

teachers permission to join the protest rally.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, also a target of the march, will

EAST STROUDSBURG -

William E. Walter, of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1 has been named to the Dean's List at

Villanova University, Villanova,

Students on the Dean's List

address the gathering.

grades high

is their studies:

Local student's

He said Pocono Mountain

increase subsidies.

A group of about 30 teachers

school, Swiftwater, that delegation would leave

to march

be disrupted.

school.

closed.

War is war.

But the United States is not or more as an overall record

a five-year period at \$2,400 per According to Haddon another

two petitions are also being circulated protesting the landfill The petition currently has 45 signatures of persons in all

three municipalities.

This writer volunteered and

entered the Army in 1942 and

would do so again in defense of his country. If the clock were

turned back 20 years, he would

again serve, even in Vietnam,

It is clear that the majority

of the people of the United States object to this country's activity in Vietnam. The voices

of opposition are reverberating

across the land, but the ears of the White House and

Congress are deaf.

About the only conceivable solution to be offered here would be for every citizen who opposes the war to write a letter to his congressman.

It is broatly then that there

It is hardly likely that these would be ignored. About the

only other solution that can be

recommended here, politics notwithstanding, if for the voters to make their views known at the rolls at the post

known at the polls at the next

if his country needed him.

But for what

The petition is being circulated on the grounds that the

The petition also states that the amount of trucking in and out of the area will cause considerable dust and noise and

the operation of land moving equipment in the area which will be annoying and abnoxious to the residents.

surrounding area.

The petitioners are claiming the value of the surrounding properties will depreciate and such an operation will bring to a virtual "standstill" the development of building in this area which will result in a tax loss to the Township of Stroud in that people will build their homes in other communities

general nuisance" in the area

in that there will be a continu-

ous daily exposure of garbage

and refuse and a considerable amount of loose paper in the

rather than in Stroud Township. Haddon said that in his oninion the solution to the problem is to seek an alternate site. He said that he will personally seek information from real estate brokers to determine if other land is

New York firm files complaint

STROUDSBURG - Judgment of \$284 against a local firm was sought by the Cecilware Commodore Co. of Long Island City, N.Y. according to a suit filed in the Monroe County Court Of Common Pleas Tuesday

Ex-commissioner objects to change in county minutes

STROUDSBURG - Former Monroe County Commissioner Stuart F. Pipher objected Tuesday to a change in official minutes made by the newly elected commissioners on minutes of Dec. 28 meeting relating specifically to a binder for the continuation of the county's insurance coverage.

in Tuesday's letter to Elwood Hintz, chairman of the Monroe County Commissioners, Pipher

said:
"I do not approve of the minutes change made in the minutes and I think I made my position clear on Dec, 28, 1967. I desire that my objection also be noted in the minutes. I cannot see where you have a right to alter

our minutes.' Pipher is the unopposed candidate for Democratic county chairman. The fact that the minutes were amended was reported in The Record Jan.

Pipher was referring to the first meeting of the new board. Jan. 2.

The minutes of that meeting read, in part: "Dec. 28 minutes approved with one exception, the county's blanket insurance coverage; the minutes were corrected to read; 'It was agreed that the incoming board contact Small Insurance Agency

pertaining to the binder," "instead of more or less assumed that the incoming board contact the present carrier and secure a binder covering a stated period after the present expiration date.

Pipher specifically objects to the phrase, "It was agreed," since, he claims he did not agree with the outgoing chairman, Stanley Rader. The third member of the old board, John N. Price, was not present at the meeting.

Pipher said the new board had no authority to amend the minutes of the outgoing board, and that the new board's action was contrary to an elementary rule of parliamentary procedure.

Hintze, when advised by The Record last night of the contents of the letter, said "Mr. Pipher's certainly entitled to his feelings, there's a lot to be said on both sides. I feel the county is in good hands as far insurance coverage goes."

He added that Pipher's action in giving out the letter to The Record before the commissioners received it was "probably a little more unethical" than the question of , the shanging the minutes.

Six boys to defend championships in PSCC tourney

By TED WISMER Record Sports Editor EAST STROUDSBURG — Six defending champions - four of

them from pre-tournament favorite Lock Haven — will be on hand Friday when the PSCC wrestling championships open a two-day run in the Koehler

Field House.
The 1967 kingpins back include ESSC's Gary Cook; Joe Gerst of Bloomsburg and Lock Haven's Ken Melchoir, Shane Foley, John Smith and John Blacksmith

ESSC wrestling coach Red Witman, who is also the tournament director, has announced that for the first three sessions four mats will be in use. Witman said, "With This many bouts and boys it's possible to run off the preliminaries and quarterfinals in the time it takes for a dual meet." An additional 1,000 seats have



Gary Cook

been borrowed from Lehigh University, swelling the number of seats to almost 3,500. Witman

said, "The extra seats were added not for the sake of additional revenue but we're trying to accommodate as many fans

as possible."
The tournament schedule is as follows: Friday, 2 p.m. —
preliminaries; 7 p.m. —
quarterfinals; Saturday, 1 p.m. —
semi-finals immediately
followed by the first and second
round consolations; 7 p.m. —
consolation finals on two mats; 8:15 — championship bouts.

With the exception of Cali-fornia and Slippery Rock, all of the other 12 teams are expected to enter full teams.

With the help of Witman, we will attempt to give a run-down of the 11 weight classes. It should be pointed out that little is known about some of the Western schools and Witman is going for the most part on past performances.

115 - Ken Melchoir of Lock

Haven is the defending champion and has to be given the nod. Other standouts are the nod. Other standouts are Heim, Bloomsburg, second last year; Day of Clairon, third and Frankle Coco of East Stroudsburg, fourth A sleeper could be Nader of Shippensburg.

123 — Foley has to get the nod here with Bigliano of Millersville and Blaust of

Shippensburg also rated a good chance to place. If healthy Chuck Joseph of Kutztown con't

be overlooked.

130 — ESSC's Ned Bushong
has lost only one dual meet
and has been tied by Lock Haven's Rob Larson, Another contender is Grabfelder of Bloomsburg who dropped an 11-10 decision to Larson. 137 - Ron Russo of Blooms-

burg appears to be the top boy in this class although the Warriors' Jim Purdy has been very impressive in practice and must



Ken Melchoir

be rated as a top contender. Also rated a good chance to place are Moran of Lock Haven

and Bell of Kutztown. 145 — The best bet in this class is Jerry McDonald of ESSC but he injured a knee

in practice this week and is questionable. Other tough boys are Teagarden, Clarion; Jeff Connor, Millersville and Steve Peters, Bloomsburg. 152 — This is the toughest

class in the tournament. Gerst, has lost to Dan Rossi of ESSC who in turn was held to a draw by Klingaman of Lock Haven. Gerst then beat Klingaman, 6-1. Then you have Neibel of Clarion, last year's runner-up and Marty Gruver of Shippensburg, who could whip the entire 160 - Jim Blacksmith of Lock;

Haven gets the nod if he's in this class. Arnie Thompson, Bloomsburg sophomore from Washington, N.J., has been looking tough while ESSC's Chris Greening could place if



Joe Gerst

his knee is sound. Clarr of California has also been doing well. Millersville's Ron Terpak

has also been winning most of his bouts.

167 — Smith gains the nod-although he'll have to contend with Al Detweiler of ESSC and

Jim Coleman of Bloomsburg.

177 — There's nobody in the PSCC to compare with Cook Bill Radford of Lock Haven won a PSCC title back in the early 1960s before entering the

service. 191 — The best of this field appears to be Jones of Bloomsburg. His stiffest competition is expected via come from Bet-tinger of Mansfield; Powell of California, who lost in the finals at heavyweight to ESSC's Roy Miller; and Bob Metz of Lock Haven, third in the unlimited last year.

Heavyweight - ESSC's unbeaten sophomore Rich Schumacher gets the vote. Another standout is big Bob

Palmer calling it quits — by degrees

NEW YORK (AP) - Arnold Palmer, golf's greatest money winner, is calling its quits—by degrees.
"Don't misunderstand me,"

the muscular millionaire cautioned Tuesday. "I hope to be around for a long time.

"But I'm easing out, as of

"You might call it a phasing oul operation. I'll be getting out, but I'm going to do it in a way that no one will notice. I'll just drop a tournament here, take a rest there. But I'll be around for

"Look, I play 14 or 15 tournaments a year. Maybe more, I'll just cut down a little at a time." Does that mean that the fierce

desire is no longer there?
"Not at all," the Latrobe, Pa.,
strongman said. "I think I want win as much now as I ever did. Maybe even more.

when you have to start thinking about easing off.

Scholastic basketball

Lancaster Catholic 79, Trinity

Kutztown 72, Camp Hill 60 Bethlehem Catholic 47, Notre Dame Green Pond 35 Danville 68, Berwick 54 Hughesville 71, Millville 59 Potts Grove 89, Oxford 59 Pittston Area 99, Scranton

Old Forge 64, West Scranton

Riverside 54, Carbondale 47 Scranton Central 89, Wyoming Area 81

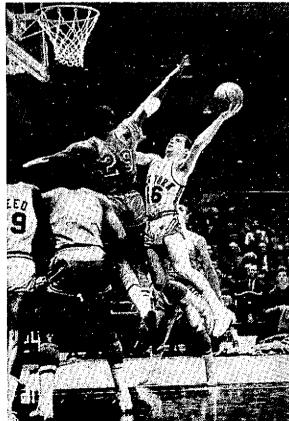
Lackawanna Trail 89, Falls-Overfield 40 Abington Heights 73, Tuck-

hannock 68 Mountain View 83, Susque-

hanna 41 Montrose 111, Blue Ridge 57 Steel-High 58, Cedar Cliff 57 Penn 66, Lebanon 51 Reading 50, Central Dauphin

York 77, Lancaster 50 Hbg. Harris 73, Central Dauphin East 58

Pottsgrove 89, Oxford 59



Big man wins again

St. Louis forward Paul' Silas (29) goes high in the air to block a shot by New York's Howard Komives (16) at Madison Square Garden Tuesday (UPI Telephoto)

"You know, you just can't get charged up week after week, tournament after tournament. I don't mean the big ones, the Masters, the (U.S.) Open. But week after week you just can't

do it.
"This way, I'll be able to point for a tournament more.
I'll be able to do the things I need to do to get ready. It really should help me."

Palmer, closing in on 39 and in his 15th year as a touring pro, bus won most of the world's golfing bonors and has parlayed is game into a fortune.

Palmer hasn't won a major tournament-the Open, British Open. Masters or PGA-since the 1964 Masters. But he disagrees with a critics who hint he may be over the hill.

"I don't think so. Not at all."

"I think I'm playing as well as I ever did. I'm winning my share of the tournaments. I'm just not winning the big ones. I'm finishing second instead of first. But I'm still playing well."

Giant slalom

TANNERSVILLE - Teams of professional ski instructors from 12 areas will be competing against each other in a Giant Slalom Race to be held on Camelback's "Big Pocono" trail

Thursday.

Teams will be determined by lots and will be composed of one man and one woman. The combined time for both team members will determine the team's standing in the race. Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams and cash prizes to the top three individual men and women.

Awards will be made at a cocktail party following the race.
Areas expected to participate

are: Big Bolder, Timber Hill, Elk Mountain, Innsbruck U.S.A., Davos, Greek Peak, Great Gorge, Mt. Peter, Davos and BOCO Vents. Dutchess and POCO-North.

Spectators will enjoy watching the pros in action

Lauderdale, Fla., Tuesday. The \$100,000 contract was the sixth Mantle signed for that sum. at Camelback Mantle inks 6th \$100,000 pact

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Mickey Mantle, veteran star of the New York Yankees, signed his sixth consecutive \$100,000 contract Tuesday and promptly set his sights on moving into third place on the all-

time home run list. "I think I can hit 30 home runs. I don't think that's out of the question," said the 36-year-old Mantle, who made a successful transition last season

Tony Gonzalez agrees to terms

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)-Outfielder Tony Gonzalez agreed to contract terms Tucsday in a telephone conversation with John Quinn, general man-ager of the Philadelphia Phillies, the National League base-

ball club announced.

Gonzalez spoke to Quinn, here for the Phillies' spring camp, his Huntington Contract terms home. were not disclosed.

Gonzalez, 31, who was second in the league last year in bat-ting with a 339 average, and the top fielder for the fourth year in a row, is expected to report to camp Thursday, leaving the Phils with five players still unsigned or preparing to

sign.
They are pitchers Manny Muniz, who is in the National Guard for six months, a pitcher Rick Wise, second baseman Cookie Rojas, and outfielders John Briggs and John Callison.

Bills lose Billy Masters

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Billy Masters, who won a starting berth as tight end for the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League last season, will be inducted into the Army March

Masters, 22, a 235-pounder from Louisiana State, is the third Bills's player called to ac-tive duty. Defensive end Bill Wilkerson was drafted, and quarterback Benny Russell was called up by the Air Force re-serves. Both were rookies last

Yale assistant

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -Paul Amodio, an assistant football coach at the University of Akron, was named an assistant on the Yale staff Tuesday.

from center field to first base. Mantle hit 22 homers last year, giving him a lifetime total of 518. Ahead of him are Babe Ruth with 714, Willie Mays 564, Jimmy Foxx 534 and Ted Williams, 521. Of the four, only

Mays is still playing.

Mantle, who will be starting his 18th season with the Yanks. posted a .245 batting mark -

New York super star Mickey Montle signs his 1968 contract with

the Yankees under the watchful eyes of General Manager Lee McPhale

(L) and President Mike Burke at their spring training camp in Ft.

College basketball

Kansas State 70, Missouri 63 Northern Iowa 94, North Da-

Rice 76, Southern Methorlist 75 Nebraska 76, Kansas 69 Notre Dame 87, Valparaiso 75 Northwestern 73, Indiana 66 Baylor 71, Arkansas 61

Texas Christian 71, Texas 66

Wisconsin 94, Minnesota 82 Iowa 76, Michigan State 58 Massachusetts 61, Northeastern 59 Villanova 71, Toledo 69

Rutgers 62, Lehigh 55 Michigan 104, Purdue 94 St. John's, N.Y., 83, Holy Colgate 89, Rochester 77

played in 144 games, though, more than any other member of the team. He is not proud of his per-

formance. "I can't do any worse than last year," he said. "In some games, I think I was burting the team by playing. This year I'll settle for about 125 games."

hard thing to do," he said.

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Boycott by 32 countries may force special meeting LONDON (AP) — A move to withdrew from the games, all a special meeting of the inscheduled for Oct. 12-27 in Mexi-

ea's participation.
South Africa was barred from

the 1964 games because of its vacial policies, but was readmit-

ted this year after promising to send an integrated team. Trials

for the team will be segregated,

The Marquess of Exeter, an influential member of the IOC.

agreed with Brundage that

for Olympics

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Lew Aleindor, Lucius Allen and Mike Warren, all stars on UCLA's de-

fending NCAA champion basketball team, rejected invitations

to compete in the Olympic Trials, the NCAA announced

Tuesday.
In disclosing the action of the

might pass up the Olympics for an early start in pro ball.

Walter Byers, NCAA execu-

UCLA trio

won't try

squad for the trials

however.

call a special meeting of the In-ternational Olympic Committee to discuss the 32-nation boycott caused by South Africa's readmission to the games is building up, Olympic officials said Tues-

Giulio Onesti, president of the talian Olympic Committee, has asked Avery Brundage, fOC president, to call a special meeting and other delegates are prepared to back up the request, officials said.

Brundage has said he saw no possibility of a meeting being called, but IOC rules state that a meeting must be held if one-third of the 71-nation body re-

Monday, 32 African nations

Pairings made for Regionals

ALLENTOWN — The North-eastern Regionals (Districts 2. 11 and 12) will be held Saturday afternoon and evening

in Rockne Hall.

Delaware Valley's Fred Schneck will meet Bill Hilburt of Coughlin in a semi-final match at 123 pounds.

The pairings:

Semilinals
91 — Laurilo, Nazareth (11) vs (3sv.),
Hanaver (27): Roland, Abingten Heights
(12) vs Girlo, Williamsport (41)
90 — Roberts, Meyers (2) vs Bordell,
Shamokin (41): Benton, Allen (11) vs
Plushansky, Tunkhannock (10),
100 — Washiburn, Montrose (12),
Hessa, West Snyder (4): Biggs, Freedum
(11) vs Picchi, Wyoming Valley West
(21)

i. 115 — Duelley, Nazareih III) vs Widson, Jersey Shore (4): Higgins, Ke Lehman (2) vs Keffe, Tunkhannock

games."

The three-lime American League Most Valuable Player speculated that he would play about five innings during the exhibition games.

"There's still a lot I've got to learn about playing first base," he said. "But I'm going to take it a little easier this spring. A year ago, I worked harder and then pulled a leg muscle in the opening game of the season. I don't want that to happen again."

Mantle isn't sure how long he will continue as a player. "Off seasons, I'd like to keep playing. When I do quit, it's going to be hard thing to do," he said.

tive director, said the squad was being announced early because of premature disclosure that no UCLA players are included. Byers explained that the eight-man NCAA Olympic Basketball Committee after careful screening compiled a list of 145 to 150 players. Then the committee contacted the athletic de-

> would be available for the triats. Byers said it is anticipated that all 48 of the players will accept the invitations. The squad includes 33 players from the university division and 15 from the college division.

no special meeting should be co City, to protest South Afri-

"We had exhaustive debates on the re-entry of South Africa," he said. "We took a postal vote on the issue and the vote was substantially in favor of South Africa's re-entry."
In Brussels, however, the

president of the Belgian Olym-pic Committee, deplored the way the readmission of South Africa to the games had been

handled. Maj. Raoul Mollet said, "I personally deplore the policy followed by the International Olympic Committee in this in-

"I strongly believe they acted lightly in being satisfied with nothing more than a vote by mail on such an important ques-tion instead of debating the problem -

The big question still hanging over the controversy is: Will Russia join the Africa boycott? There have been indications that the Soviets might pull out a sympathy with the Africans, but no official decision has yet





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Gymnasis handed 1st setback

EAST STROUDSBURG — Led by National Champion Sally Espe, the Southern Connecticut Gymnastics Team defeated the ESSC team in a meet at Kochler Fieldhouse Friday night. Consistently one of the top teams in the East and the country, S. Connecticut's poise and experience overpowered the fledgling Warriorettes before a large and appreciative crowd.

Miss Espe took top honors with first places in Floor Exercise and Vaulting, second place in Uneven Parallel Bars, and a third on the Balance Beam. A determined Peggy Peters kept Stroudsburg within range by taking a third in Floor Exercise and fourth in the Balance Beam event. Sandy Leathery led the ESSC vaulters with a third place while Sue Schultz had ESSC's best on the Bars, a fourth.

Individual and team scores Floor Exercise: 1st — Sally Espe, S.C., 8.43; 2nd — Connie Maloney, S.C., 7.33; 3rd — Peggy Peters, ESSC, 6.96; 4th Sandy Theilz, S.C., 6.33; 5th Mary Jane Tee, ESSC, 6.30.

Team Scores; S.C. 22.09; ESSC Balance Beam: 1st — Connie Maloney, S.C., 8.10; 2nd — Sandy Theilz, S.C., 7.90; 3rd — Sally Espe, S.C., 7.80; 4th —

Peggy Peters, ESSC, 6.50; 5th

Sue Hornberger, ESSC, 5.30.
Team Scores: S.C., 23.00; ESSC

Uneven Parallel Bars: 1st — Sandy Theilz, S.C., 9.03; 2nd — Sally Espe, S.C., 8.50; 3rd Connie Maloney, S.C., 7.46;
 4th — Sue Schultz, ESSC, 6.53; 5th — Barbara Burnett, ESSC, 5.13. Team Scores: S.C. 24.99; ESSC 16.19.

Vaulting: 1st — Sally Espe, S.C., 7.53; 2nd — Connie Maloney, S.C., 7.16; 3rd — Sandy Leathery, ESSC, 6.40; 4th — Lynne Fitzgerald, ESSC, 6.10; 5th — Peggy Morris, ESSC, 5.83. Team Scores: S.C., 20.15; ESSC 18.33. Final Team

Scores: S.C., 91.03; ESSC 69.97. The ESSC team will travel to the University of Massachusetts this weekend for the Eastern Women's Inter-collegiates Championships.

Miss Manning top girl of '67

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Madeline Manning of Tennessee State is the outstanding girl athlete of 1967, in the opening of the

She was given a special award at the National AAU In-door Track and Field Cham-

pionships Saturday night. Miss Manning, who holds the American and Oakland Arena records for the 880, won that event a second successive time

at the AAU meet.
The AAU said she was chosen for the award because she won the 880 at both the outdoor and indoor AAU meets and in the Commonwealth, Pan-American and Europe-United States meets last year.

3 Ferraris enter Sebring

MODENA, Italy (AP) - Luigi Chinetti, director of the North American racing team of New York, said here Monday he had entered three Ferrari racing-cars in the Sebring, Fla. 12-hour

owned by the team. He also said he planned to enter a number of Ferraris owned by his team in the 24-hour race of Le Mans, France, June 15-16. The Ferrari team is not offi-



Members of Alpha Phi Amega who will serve on the committee for an open wrestling tournament at ESSC in late March are from left to right, Jim Boner, treasurer; Jim Pardue, director; John Herber, community relations and John Sladin, director.

ESSC needs two wins to tie best record since mid '40s

East Stroudsburg State basketball team, currently 11-10, will equal the best record for a Warrior hoop squad since World War II if it can win its remaining two games on the schedule, Bloomsburg and Lock Haven. In 1960 the ESSC team managed 13 wins but no other team can boast such a record since the mid 1940's.

Against visiting Bloomsburg tonight at 8, the Warriors will have their work cut out for

Top of Mountain

209-538: Teams Moravian 1,817;

D. Barnes, 202-560; C. Clark,

Milford Mens Reiser, 638; Brunhoelzl, 632;

Witkowski; 580; Brunhoelzl, 210-235; Reiser, 222-201-215;

Richter, 231; Kotar, 233; Riker,

220; Cron, 214; Zernhelt, 213; Badoud, 202-213; Witkowski, 208; Misnehelder, 206; Lehde, 204; J. Martin, 202. Teams: Neuwellers, 986-2618.

Sunday Doubles

B. Eilber, 197-494; B. Anderson, 179; B. Fulmer, 460; Teams; Eddie's, 631-1821.

V.F.W. Thursday Night Lloyd Reynolds, 226; Larry Horn, 528; Teams: Thomas

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet

Olympic Committee said Mon-

day Soviet participation in the

Mexico City Summer Olympics

Readmission of South Africa

to the Games has cast doubt on

Soviet plans for the Olympics

starting Oct. 12, the spokesman

A Soviet boycott would be a major blow to the Olympic Games, which often result in un-

official Soviet-American duels

Asked whether there is a

for medals.

Russia may

quit Olympics

is still an open question.

 ${\bf EAST\ STROUDSBURG-The}\quad {\bf them.\ In\ their\ first\ encounter},$ the Huskies came out on the long end of a 87-74 count. The rebounding was about equal and the Warriors actually scored more field goals, but at the charity stripe, Bloomsburg hit 27 for 40 as compared to ESSC's 6 for 13 effort.

Bloomsburg is in second place behind Cheyney in conference standings and sports a 13-6 record. Bob Mantusa and Bob Snyder hurt the Warriors the most offensively by scoring 22

E. S. Ladies

Marie Bonser, 187-508; Vi Whittaker, 179-514; Marian Dennis, 510; Loretta Gallagher, 505; Teams: Weichel's, 826-2366.

Eagle Valley Ladies Carol Boorstein, 215; Ann

Lyon, 490; Teams: Monroe Music, 806; Laesser's, 2165.

Music, 806; Laesser s, 2100.

Mountain
G. Carlton, 211; P. Reisenwitz,
532; B. Westpfhal, 178-494;
Teams: Tri-County Swimming,

Mountaineers

Betty Butler, 519-201; Betty Westpfahl, 508-187; Barbara

Monroe County

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19 points respectively. ESSC Coach Ken Sisson will go with his regular lineup of Steve Guter, Fred Baalz, Ben Kizer, John Grobelny, and Willie Shields, and hopes that his shooters will be able to mount a formidable attack against the Bloomsburg zone.

Lemaster signs

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Pitcher Denny Lemaster agreed to contract terms with the Houston Astros today as the National League club opened spring training camp at Cocoa, Fla.

There had been indication earlier of a stalemate between the Astros and the lefthander they acquired from Atlanta af-

ter the 1967 season ended. The club gave no details.

timore Orioles last season, has signed his American League contract for 1968

Dabrowsky, 32, received a reported raise to about \$30,000 after posting a 7-5 record.

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Saavedra, 483; Marge Fordon, 470-192; Nina Komenko, 488-182; Jane Gilpin, 179. Teams, Dutch's Market, 469-1339. **Bowlerettes** Barbara Lester, 564-190; Doris Voeste, 187; Kay Lucas, 494-178; Anne Hinton, 495. Teams, F. A. Madden and Son, 656-1822.

Milford Womens Greening, 483: Zernhelt, 475; Helms, 451; Kuhn, 175; Greening, 105-172; Zernhelt, 170-161; A. Geiger, 168; C. Quinn 161; Teams: Nearing's

Moe in fold

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Moe Drabowsky, a bullpen hero in the 1966 World Series and a mainstay of the sixth-place Bal-

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Alpha Phi Omega plans open wrestling tourney

Final plans for the East Stroudsburg Open Wrestling Tournament were announced Tuesday by Alpha Phi Omega. The tournament which is being sponsored by the local chapter of the national service fraternity will be held Friday, March 29 and Saturday, March 30 at Koehler Field House at

the college.

The tournament is open to all amateur wrestlers; high school, college, armed services, and other registered AAU' contestants. The entry fee will be \$2.00 for those registering before Wednesday, March 27. Late entries will be accepted until the close of weigh-ins with a \$3.00 entry fee. Weigh-ins will be from 12:00 noon until 6:45 p.m. Friday, and 7:00 until 10:00 a.m. Saturday. The weights will be the eleven college weights (115, 123, 130, 137, 145, 152, 160, 167, 177, 191, Heavyweight) with a three pound weight allowance. An additional pound will be allowed the second day.

Profits from the tournament will be divided between the service projects of the fraternity and a donation to the United States Olympic Committee. A permanent plaque will be placed in Koehler Field House listing the

tournament champions. Trophies will be awarded for first, second, third and fourth places. Trophies will also be awarded for fastest pin, most pins, and outstanding wrestler Phere will be trophies for the first and second place teams. A team may enter as many men as desired, but only the eleven highest scoring men will be counted in the team total, regardless of weight classes.

The sessions of the tournament will be: Friday night 7:30; Saturday noon; and Saturday night, 7:30. Four mats will be used to accommodate the large field that is expected. General admission will be 50 cents for Friday night; 50 cents Saturday noon; and \$1.00 for

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Wrestling will be in accordance with NCAA rules and matches will be six minutes long. All of the losers to the two finalists will wrestle back for third and fourth places. Tights will not be required but other NCAA uniform regulations will be enforced.

On Saturday morning before the noon session and in the afternoon when mat space is available, officials will be provided for challenge matches, giving an opportunity to those wrestlers who have been eliminated to wrestle additional matches. Also Olympic and college wrestling movies will be shown Saturday morning for those who are interested. Reduced priced housing is being made available community motels and arrangements are being made for meals in the dining hall and snack area of the field house

John Sladin will serve as Tournament Director. Coach Clyde "Red" Witman has been named Tournament Advisor.

New Lion

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) -The British Columbia Lions have signed tackle and light end Ben Witukiewicz from Kent State University.

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Channel 39 presents 8:00 Great Decisions 1968 --

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7:00 What's New - "Pablito"

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(7) "The Running Man" — Lee Remick, Alan Bates, Laurence Harvey.

(C) - Robert Ryan, Anthony

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(10) "City Beneath The Sea"

10:30 (11) "Frontier Wolf" -Ann Blyth, Farley Granger. Piero Lulli, Maria Frau, Tonio Seiwart. 11:00 (9) "Vera Cruz" (C)

The Future of Britain'

Sport of the Week'

Auto Safety

8:30 Ski School - "Review"

9:00 Lehigh vs Lafayette:

College Basketball -- "Local

Channels 3-4 at 8:30 p.m. You'll

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Stranger'' — I Barry Fitzgerald. Bing Crosby,

11:30 (2) "The Prisoner" --Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins.

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9 Superheroes (C) 6 Popeye

7 Gypsy Rose Lee 9 Laurel and Hardy 9:00- 2 Leave It To Beaver 3 Conduct 4 Bachelor Father

Virginia Graham (C) Cartoons 10 Pixanne (C) 2 Love That Bob

6 Bewitched

4 Dobie Gillis 6 Conversations Matches 'n Mates

9 Romper Room 10 Dennis The Menace - 2-10 Candid Camera 3-4-28 Snap Judgment 5 Across the Seven Seas

Cleveland Amory 7 The Perfect Match 11 Carlton Fredericks - 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 3-4-28 Concentration

6-7 Donna Reed 9 Joe Franklin 2-10 Andy Griffin Show 3-4-28 Personality

6 Pat Boone

11:30-- 2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares (C) 6-7 How's Your Mother-In-Law?

AFTERNOON 12:00- 2-10 Love of Life (C) 4-28 Pat Boone (C) 7 Bewitched

11 Cartoons (C) 12:25- 2-10 News (C) 12:30- 2-10 Search for Tomorrow (C) 3 Mike Douglas

4-28 Eye Guess (C) 7 Treasure Island 9 Journey (C) 11 Popeye (C) 12:45— 2-10 Guiding Light

12:55— 4-28 News 1:00— 2 Dennis The Menace 4 P D Q (C) 5 The New Yorkers

6-7 Fugitive 9 Human Jungle 10 Password 11 Movie

28 M Squad 1:30- 2-10 As the World Turns 4-28 Let's Make a Deal

6 I Love Lucy 2:00- 2-10 Love Is A Many

Splendored Thing (C) 3-4-28 Days of Our Lives 6-7 Newlywed Game 9 Outrageous Opinions

2:36?- 2-10 House Party (C) 3-4 Doctors (C) 6-7 Baby Game 9 Loretta Young Show 11 Bitrn & Allen

2-10 To Tell the Truth 3-4 Another World 5 Woody Woodbury 6-7 General Hospital 9 Fireside Theatre

3:25-- 2-10 News (C) 3:30— 2-10 News (C) 3:30— 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 You Don't Say

6-7 Dark Shadows

4:00- 2:10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Match Game

5 Sandy Becker (C) 6 Jerry's Place 7 Dating Game 11 Cartoons (C) 12 Educational Psychology

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6 Popeye 7 Movie 9 Mike Douglas (C) 10 Movie 11 Speed Races 12 Tales of Poindexter 28 MR. Ed 5:00- 5 Paul Winchell

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Daddy 11 Little Rascals 12 Mistergers Neighborhood 28 Divorce Court

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5:30 - 6 News 11 Three Stooges 12 What's New& 28 Password 6:00-- 2-3-4-10 News (C)

6 Combat 7 Movie 9 Mike Douglas 11 Superman

5 Flintstones

12 Art and Artists 6:30— 3-6-28 News (C) 5 McHale's Navy 9 Gilligan's Island

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9 Twilight Zone 11 F Troop (C) 12 High School of the AIr 28 McHale's Navy 2-10 Lost In Space

3-4-28 The Virginian 5 Truth or Consequences (C) 6-7 The Avengers 9 Laredo 11 Patty Duke

12 Folk Guitar 8?00- 5 Hazel (C) 11 Password

12 The Actors Company - 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 5 Mery Griffin (C) 6-7 Second 100 years

9 NBA basketball 11 Honeymooners - 2-10 Green Acres 3-4-28 Kraft Music Hall

6-7 Present Laughter, SPECIAL II Perry Mason 12 F'estival 9:30- 2-10 He and She (C)

10:00— 2-10 Jonathan Winters 3-4 Run For Your Life 5 News 11 News

12 Wednesday at 10 10:30— 3 Alan Burke li Movie

11:00- 2-3-4-5-6-7-10 News

12 Delaware Tonight 11:10- 4 Weather (C) 5 Mery Griffin

7 Weather (C) 11:15— 4 News (C) 5 Woody Woodbury

7 Local News 11 Local News - 2-10 Movie 4 Sports C)

11 Weather 2 Movie 3-4-28 Johnny Carson

> 6-7 Joey Bishop (C) 9 Movie

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ONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer. play a low heart to the king, return a heart, and finesse the Neither side vulnerable

NORTH **¥ K94 4 KQ**7 EAST A 8 4 \$\psi\$ 10 5 3 2 \$\psi\$ 10 9 2 \$\psi\$ 8 7 4 SOUTH **49** ♥ Q 76 **48543** QJ1072

The bidding: West North East
1 Pass Pass
Pass 2 Pass South Opening lead - king of clubs.

The "backward finesse" is a play very seldom used but highly effective when the proper circumstances arise "Backward" refers to the unusual direction in which the finesse is taken, not the declarer's intelligence.

Today's hand illustrates the principle. Let's say you're declarer at four spades and West leads three rounds of clubs. You ruff and play the queen of spades, East taking

the ace and returning a spade.

After drawing East's last trump, you are faced with the problem of avoiding a heart

Ordinarily, this would not be much of a problem. You would

jack. The method of play would normally succeed about half the time. It would fail in the present deal because West has the queen. But you can tell from the bidding that the normal way

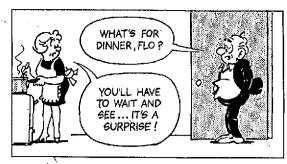
of playing the hearts is destined to fail. First, West would be unlikely to open the bidding without the queen of hearts, and second, this view is strongly second, this view is strongly fortified by East's pass. It is highly unlikely that East would pass one club if he had both the ace of spades and queen of hearts.

You should therefore invoke the backward finesse. You intending to finesse if West intending to finesse of West follows low. In the actual case, the hand would be over if West followed low.

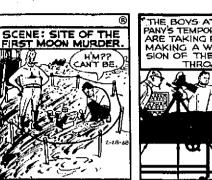
So let's say West covers with the queen, which you win with the king. You now return a heart and finesse the eight. When it turns out that East has the ten, you make the

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Mathematically, the backeard finesse succeeds in only 25-percent of the cases in a random series of deals. West will have the queen and East the ten only a fourth of the time. For that reason the play is seldom used. But where West is known to have the queen, the backward finesse is clearly the right play.











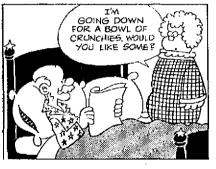














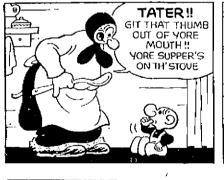




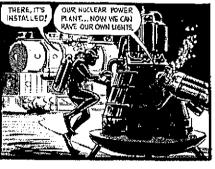












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we founded Harvard. Since that time

In 1961 we beloed found New College Sarasota, Fla., new not only in name,

but in approach. Students attend

classes only if they feel like it. There

are no examinations, no grades. Yet

graduating class received Fulbright, Danforth, Woodrow Wilson, and

Prescott College, Prescott, Ariz., which opened in 1966, wants "the 'C'

student with leadership potential, and

We have founded Cedar Crest (1867); Franklin and Marshall (1787);

Ursinus (1869); Hood (1893); Beloit

(1846); Fisk University (1867); Romona (1887); Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan (1875); Lady Doak

College, Madurai, India (1948).

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - At first the statewide Florida teacher walkout gave Miami's high school seniors a welcome chance to get in a little surfing and sunbathing. But as the walkout began its second week Monday more than a few were worried about their futures.

"Graduating on time is a big thing," said Tim Christian, 17, a senior at Palmetto High School.
"If I lose credits I would have i to go another semester."

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Tax forms explained

STROUDSBURG - Two income tax returns — Form 1040A and Form 1040—are provided for the filing of Federal individual income tax returns, Seymour I. Friedman, District Director of Internal Revenue Service for Eastern Pennsylvania, annonunced Monday

Taxpayers with income less than \$10,000 consisting of wages subject to withholding and who had no more than \$200 of income from dividends interest and other wages, may use the

short 1040A Form. A joint return on Form 1040A may be filed by a husband and wife if their combined income was less than \$10,000 and other requirements were met.

Form 1040 may be filed by any U.S. citizen or resident regardless of the source or amount of his income, Mr. Friedman said:.

Form 1040 must be used to (1) claim status as "Head of Household" or "Surviving Spouse"; (2) claim a credit for retirement income; (3) claim exclusion for "sick pay"; (4) claim credit for estimated tax payments paid during the year; (5) claim travel, transportation, moving or other expenses; (6) claim exemptions for dependents based on multiple support agreements; (7) itemize deductions; (8) pay self-employment tax; or (9) claim credit for taxes paid on gasoline and lubricating oil not used on highways.

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Farm Markets

Philadelphia Eggs

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Philadelphia Produce

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Trading was slew and supplies were light on the Philadelphia Whodesale Food Center Apples: Cine Iray pack: Pa Golden Delicitors 1003 4.75. Romes 88 4.00. Globel Delicitors 1003 4.75. Romes 88 4.00. Globel Delicitors 1003 4.75. Romes 88 4.00. Blue Bed Staymans 4.75. 12-3 Ib Paragons and Staymans 2.50-1.75. Mushrooms: Pa 4-41 bkts med-lige 1.50-1.75. Smill-med 1.75-1.40. Poliatoes: 4r-lib sks med-lige 1.50-1.75. smill-med 1.75-1.40. Polaroes: Aprill sks mostly Kafahdins Pa 1-1.15. Turnlos: Pa bu bxts white topped and washed 3.50.

to special testing

EAST STROUDSBURG ---East Stroudsburg State College has been selected by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., as one of the institutions to participate in a special testing program between March 15 and April

The tests, which will be administered to approximately one-half of the freshman class, will be designed to measure skills in English composition and rhetoric.

The project is one sponsored yearly by the Humanities Department of the Educational Testing Service, which also supervises the preparation and administration of the College Board Examinations, and is limited to a portion of those institutions which utilize college board scores in their admissions policy.

Multiple-choice

Under the supervision of Theodore D. Keller, members of the English department will! administer the tests, all of which will be multiple-choice in format, to their classes during

regular class periods.

The results will be utilized re-evaluating the subject matter of the course in an effort to determine possible changes in content made advisable by the increasingly high competence of entering students.

Initial arrangements for the test were made through Dr. Ester E. Larson, head of the English department.

Council members

TANNERSVILLE -- Newly elected council members in the Tannersville Lutheran parish arc Mac Below, Charles Werkheiser, Thomas Rauh, Mrs. Otis Batton and Mrs. John Rinck, at St. Paul's, Tannersville; Clair Peechatka, Frank Kresge and Bradford Youngken, at St. John's, Scotrun; Clair Wallingford, George Prosser and William Bond, at St. Mark's, Appenzell.

ESSC host Hunger is where hunger should never be present

erisseross the weathered face of Mukiran like the plow scars across his twoacre farm in this sun-parched flatland of south Sumatrá

Mukiran is a hungry man. At 55, he has a wife, four children and a brother to feed. In a good month of his farm, he can earn 100 rupiabs -about 30 cents.

His youngest child, naked, stomach swollen from months of malnutrition, leans passively against his mother in the dark, dirt-floor family shack. In south Sumatra, like much

of the rest of this vast Southeast Asian nation, there is deep hunger. Rice prices have skyrocketed in the past few months. Last month 2.2 pounds of rice,

which normally would feed Mu-kiran's family one day, cost 185 rupiahs.

Corn harvest Prices have come down in the

past few months with the harvesting of tons of corn.

This vast and undernopulated area spreads for miles like the Great Plains, of the U.S. Midwest. The area originally was jungle, but years ago the Dutch government, which then ruled Indonesia, brought in thousands of settlers from Java.

The jungle was stripped away, leaving only the baked plains. Streams move sulleply through the area but without shade they are sucked dry by the searing sun for at least seven months of the year. There are no irrigation dams

in this forgotten-but potentially rich—farming area.

Mukiran, who came from east Java, said: "There I worked for another man. We had no land. We had nothing. Now I have this farm. We have our own house." Sixty per cent of Lampung Province, one of the richest areas in Sumatra, is settled by

Javanese.

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CARRIER

The shortages of food in what should be a rice bowl point up the tremendous obstacles faced by Indonesia on its path to re-

First, roads are generally in poor condition. Bridges are washed out and now, in the monsoons, only the largest

lembang, the major outlet port.
Trains run to Palembang, but

corruption and high costs make this often impractical. High transport costs force up food prices.

Second, lack of funds for the area means irrigation dams are not being built to store water through the dry season. Thus farmers are lucky to get one crop a year when they could have at least two.

Third, the government-sup-ported, anti-Chinese program has forced the Chinese traders out of the interior. The middle men, traditionally the efficient Chinese, are gone. The result is a further breakdown of the flow of goods to and from market and production.

Controlling this area is Lt.' Col. E.V.P. Tambunan. Under his guidance, there are some signs of progress.

Unlike many other areas, roads are being repaired and expanded, running into areas where markets didn't exist be-

Rice distribution ordered by Acting President Subarto is being carried out to some degree. This correspondent followed

one beavily laden truck onto the flat, searingly hot plains of Su-

matra. The villages, coated with white dust, were dotted at long

intervals along the road. Women in straw hats and bright sarongs squatted for hours selling corn.

Rise distribution

The truck, groaning with five tons of rice, stopped at the vil-lage chief's house. He said the rice would be distributed in a few days.

Tambunan faces the problems of other commanders, from Suharto on down: They can give the right orders but there is little they can do to insure they will be properly carried out.

A few hours drive into the low

hills near the mountain-spine of Sumatra, several villages are critically hungry. Elders in one village said that 40 persons had died from starvation or ailments brought on by malnutri-

Tambunan is painfully aware of the situation, like many other government leaders.

"But I can't personally save them," he said. "We have just one hope here: that is, we have to build the basis for a real economy.'

Everybody's Business

Tomasch gains honor

EAST STROUDSBURG. Roland E. Tomash, representative for Nationwide Insurance Companies, has achieved national distinction by qualifying for membership in the coveted "challenger club."

The select group of sales professionals achieve membership by exceeding goals in each of the major areas of activity: life, health, commercial, auto and fire

insurance and mutual funds.

Tomasch, now in his third year in the insurance business, married to the former Valeric Knierim, the couple has one child.

SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP

SWIFTWATER - Dr. Joseph L. DeMeio of the National Drug Co., has been elected to membership in the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.

Membership in the society is

restricted to senior scientists who have made significant contributions to the field of experimental biology: or medicine.

POSSIBLE CHANGE

EAST STROUDSBURG William G. Kuhns, President of General Utilities Corp., New York, holding company for Metropolitan Edison Co. and three other electric utilities operating in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, announced that GPU was advising its stockholders that the board of directors had under consideration a possible change in dividend policy which, if adopted, would involve the distribution of one eash dividend each year and the distribution of stock dividends during the balance of the year.

Kuhns stressed that no decision has yet been made by stockholders would be advised promptly when such a decision is made, and that, if the policy change is adopted arrangements will be made to enable any stockholder to sell readily and at minimum cost the shares periodically distributed as stock dividends.

The GUP system has assets

in excess of one and one-half billion dollars (\$1.5 billion) and gross annual revenues in excess of three hundred million dollars (\$300 million).

SAFETY RECORDS

STROUDSBURG — Seventy-eight Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. working groups comprising 1,887 employees are winning acclaim for a full year's safe performance record. Framed certificates will be presented to these groups for their combined total of 3,736,260 manhours free of lost-time accidents.

Nearly all PP&L electric generating plants have won membership on the Safety Honor Roll. These plants are: Sunbury, Martins Creek, Holtwood and Brunner Island steam electric stations; the Walnut Steam Heat Plant in Harrisburg; the Holtwood Hydroelectric Station and Manor Coal Plant near

Lancaster.
The chemical laboratory in



Roland E. Tomasch

the Construction Department's Structural and Electrical divisions at Harrisburg, Lancaster, Scranton and the Northeast Division's central area, which includes Hazleton, Pottsville and Wilkes-Barre. Central area's line division, another construction group, also completed all its work in 1967 without a lost-time accident.

2,900 CALLED

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Approximately 2,900 General Motors Corp. workers here will have a day off from work Fri-day because of work stoppages at other GM plants.

A GM spokesman said Thursday 2,500 of the 3,500 production workers at the Delco Appliance Division and 400 of the 3,300 Rochester Products Division employes would be idle for one

The spokesman, who blamed the layoffs on recent strikes at GM plants across the country, said more Rochester workers might be furloughed next week.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Eastman Kodak Co. directors proposed Thursday a two-for-one stock split for approval by shareholders at the annual meeting April 30 in Flemington, N.J.
The company last split two-

for-one in 1965. Shareholders also will be asked to authorize the issue of convertible debentures for sale in the U.S. and aboard. Kodak now has no stock other than

Teenage pair under arrest

STROUDSBURRG - Two teenage East Stroudsburg boys were arrested Saturday by Stroudsburg Borough Police and charged with possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Police made the arrest at Stroudsburg High School where a dance was in progress.

The boys, 15 and 17 years old, were reportedly loud and boisterous. When police questioned the youths, they smelled liquor and the youths surrendered a fifth of whiskey they had in their car.

Treasury Balance

The chemical laboratory in Hazleton and the mechanical test section also have been cited for their safety records.

Other employee groups receiving honor roll awards are

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Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

effort.

(Virgo)

deception, too!

July 24 to August 23 (Lea)

August 24 to September 23

(Libra) — Keep your records straight and things should flow

smoothly. Thereby you will also be ready for the glaring light of public opinion. Be alert to

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Some things may seem to bother more than

usual. Don't succumb to annoyance but rather check and

look more closely into pertinent matters. And KEEP SMILING!

November 23 to December 21

(Sagittarius) - Good Jupiter

influences favor innovations advanced methods and tactics.

A good period in which to put over unusual ideas.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) - Keep eyes open for those little "ambushes" that

upset a well-running

organization, business, personal or home routine. Aim for accomplishment in which you

cut out needless details, non-

essentials, generally. A crisp,

conscientious procedure intended to top all competition

(Pisces) -- Keep things moving in the right direction, and with well-planned design. A "let's wait and see" attitude could, if permitted, stiffe enthusiasm on this problematic day. Some reviewing will be sensible, however.

YOU BORN TODAY are idealistic; tend to be scholarly; are never satisfied with

Tenacity plus a keen sense of

what others want win top

success for you even in "hard

times." Avoid extremes. Birthdate of: Michel Montaigne,

Fr. essayist; Geraldine Farrar,

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February 20 to March 20

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Wednesday, Feb 28

Wednesday, Feb 28 June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — You make this day a record Some issues and minor one! This does not mean that
matters may irk or disappoint, you should overtax yourself.
 Remember, they are part of You can accomplish more Remember, they are part of You can accomplish more life and can be gracefully taken through continuous, steady as "conditioners" IF you wisely application of well-planned

April 21 to May 21 (Tarus) July 24 to August 23 (Leo)

On this somewhat mixed — Favorably aspected, this day day: Don't permit doldrums, calls for formation of new neglect duties, dwell on plans, revised procedures for disquieting thoughts. Be the balance of the week and prompt, sure-footed and factual. Stress your innate graciousness.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

— A tendency to scatter (Virgo) — Waste no time in energies prevalent. Concentrate day-dreaming; let thoughts be on logically conceived plans. An useful and directed energies prevalent. Concentrate
on logically conceived plans. An
excellent memory and
insatiable curiosity are
gifts to uce judiciously: Use
them NOW!

aus ful and directed
useful and directed
constructively toward the
future. Stress your innate
dignity and integrity.
September 24 to October 23

Firm buys county land for \$45,000

STROUDSBURG -- Paradise Properties, Inc., Stroudsburg, has purchased a tract of land along Township Route 90 in Paradise Township for \$45,000, according to a deed filed in the Monroe County Courthouse. Grantors of the deed were listed as John J. and Vera Landi; Genero G. and Rose Landi; Michael P. Landi; Ronald D. and Patricia Landi; and Richard E. and Glenna Landi, all of Cresco.

Pocono View, Inc., Newton, Bucks Co. has sold more than 20 acres of land in Pocono Township to James O. Gregersen, Levittown, and Richard V. Kubiak, Beth Ayres, for \$42,500, according to a deed filed. One lot is located along Route \$11 and the other is on the west side of the road leading from Scot Run to White Oak Run. Other deeds listed

EAST STROUDSBURG -Robert E. Hilliard, Jr. and Mildred Lee Hilliard to Nathan

Abeloff, East Stroudsburg. Eugene C. and Dorothy Mae Hafler, Oxon Hill, Md., to Alice M. Hilyard, East Stroudsburg. HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

Johannes F. and Elinor V. Spreen, Lynbrook, N.Y. to Daniel W. and Nancy L. Jazembak, Stroudsburg.

Jazembak, Stroudsburg.

STROUD TOWNSHIP
William and Majorie E. Marvin
to Ralph Kithcart, Stroud
Township.

Township.
Frank R. Melvin and Robert
W. Marley to Robert E. and
Margaret J. Zimmerman,
Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg

Frank R. Melvin and Robert W. Marley to Anthony S. and Donna K. Santiso, Stroudsburg, POLK TOWNSHIP — Robert

and Gloria Winkelman, Sunnyside, L.I., N.Y. to William A. and Tekla M. Streb, Jamacia, L.I., N.Y.

William A. and Tekla M. Streb to Francis Kalinich, Jr. and Joan Marie Kalinich, Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.

Crash near Eastburg

EAST STROUDSBURG — State Police from Stroudsburg investigated a two-car crash Monday at 6:30 p.m. about one mile east of East Stroudsburg.

Injured in the accident was Harry A. Hagger, 23, of Ft. Hood, Tex. He was taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County where he was treated and released.

The drivers were Barry W. DuLuca, 22, of East Strondsburg R.D. 2, and Jack Lucchelli, 65, also of East Strondsburg R.D. 2.

According to police, Duluca was traveling toward fast Stroudsburg and ran into the rear of the Lucchelli car. Duluca's car spun around and

coming to a stop.

The Pocono Recard reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising it feels is not in the best interest of the reader. came to a stop. The Lucchelli vehicle continued on 90 feet Pocono Record Box Replies Received Yesterday: 214, 219, from the point of impact before 220, 227, 228,

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Mar. 20. 1938

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Contract No. 405-28.2 — Mech.
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Correlation dale: Aug. 15, 1968.
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Issued: Feb. 21, 1988
ROBERT, KUNZIG,
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a contract in accordance with his bid.
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The Borough Council reserves the right for eject any or all bids.
By order of the Borough Council.
HAROLD E. SNYDER
Borough Manager
February ts, 1968

February 16, 1968

Funeral Notices

NEWCOMER, Michael Dennis Aged 22. Private funeral services will be held on Wed-nesday from the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home. Interment in the Fairview Memorial Park (Elmhurst) Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m.

FREY

SWARTZ, Leonard C. of Stroudsburg, Feb. 24. Aged 90. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m.

CLARK

ZILKER, Edward of Marshalls Creek Fcb. 26th Aged 75 Years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday Feb. 29, 1968 at 1 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the German Protestant Cemetery Mahonoy City Cemetery, Viewing

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BARRETT TOWNSHIP, MONROE COUNTY
1967 From First Monday in January 19, 1967 to

| CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR | |
|---|-------------|
| Cash in Bank Constituting OF TEAR | |
| Cash in Bank, Securities and Reserves | 10,037.66 |
| | |
| Light Fund | |
| Fire Fund | 292,98 |
| | |
| Total RECEIPTS | 10, 325, 64 |
| | |
| Taxes Collected in Cash During Year Taxes Collected on Old Durillates During Year | 56, 149, 47 |
| takes Collected on Old Duplicates During Year | 2.837.55 |
| Arribunt Received from County on Unpaid Taxes of Liens Filed | 782.90 |
| Taxes Collected in Claim burning Year of Collected in Old Duplicates Ouring Year Amount Received from County on Unpaid Taxes or Lifens Fifed Amount Received from Other Sources (a) to (i) Form 905 | 36,172,19 |
| | 50,152,17 |
| Total Amount Received from Loans or Certificates of Loddel Management | 94 101 A4 |
| Amount Received from Loans or Certificates of Indebladness Amount Received from Sale of Roads | 101 100 00 |
| Amount Reserved from Sale of Bonds | 27.803.00 |
| | |
| Total | 222 472 51 |
| EXPENDITURES | 222,477,00 |
| General Government Protection to Persons and Personsty | |
| Protection to Persons and Property Highways | 8,957.86 |
| Highways Miscellangus | 14,538.56 |
| Miscellangous | 43.507.17 |
| Miscellaneous Debt Service | 14,693.68 |
| Debt Service Unpaid Bills of Prior Years | 104,724.58 |
| Unpaid Bills of Prior Years Water Fund | |
| Water Fund | |
| Light Fund Fire Fund | 1,366.47 |
| Fire Fund Other Funds | 8,834.44 |
| Other Funds | 24,419,52 |
| ************************************** | 24,447.52 |
| CASH BALANCE AT AND OF VEAD | 221 022 22 |
| CASH BALANCE AT END OF YEAR RESOURCES | 41,012.23 |
| RESOURCES | 11,717.47 |
| Cash, Securities and Reserves Sinking Fund | ** |
| Sinking Fund Due from Tax Collectors | J9,643.81 |
| Due from Tax Collectors Due from County on Taxes Behinged and Line Title | 2,830.15 |
| Due from County on Taxes Returned and Liens Filed | 5.035.80 |
| Due from County for County Ald Due from County for County Ald Due from County or Harrand Land | |
| Due from County on Unrested 1 and West | |
| Due from County on Unseated Land Yax Due from Rental of Machinery | |
| Value of Township teaching | |
| Other Resources Machinery and Township Buildings | 94,228.00 |
| Other Resources | |
| Total - | |
| | 141,787,76 |
| Outstanding Township Bonds Outstanding Bank Holes and Certificates of Poststanding | |
| Dutthering Township Bonds | |
| Outstanding Bank Holes and Certificates of Indebtedness Unpaid Bills and Pay Polis | 43,400,00 |
| Unpaid Bills and Pay Rolls Outstanding Vouchers | 77,500,000 |
| Outstanding Vouchers Reserves for Machinery and Buildings | 458.01 |
| Reserves for Machinery and Buildings | 420,01 |
| Umer Liabilities | |
| ASSESSED VALUATION OF THE TOWNSHIP Date of last Majurity of Assessible Forms 4 Fr. 197 | #43 OCO A1 |
| MARKED VALUATION OF THE TOWNSHIP | 10.000,000 |
| Date of last Majurity of Respective Forms of Funded Debt | 100,679,ccu |
| | |
| July 10, 1947, P.L. 1481, 11 Accordance with Section 547, Act 567, 4 | Approved |
| | |
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box. "Car keys negative!" he

Last Hope Now, the last hope of getting

out of the driveway rested upon the frail shoulders of number

two son. He usually struck pay

as his bailiwick

pockets of coats and jackets, all the handbags and the desk.

"Nothing", he reported.
"Okay, kids," I shouted,

My bushand could stand it no longer. "What does that

we go to Operation

Erma Bombeck

Hunt for car keys

We have a standard ritual at our house that occurs every time we go bye - bye in the car. It's called, "Find Mama's Car Keys."

Actually, it's an orderly exercise. Everyone is experienced, knows his territory and goes silently about the and goes shendy about the business at hand. My husband had never seen this phenomenon until the other day.
"Okay, group," I shouted, "who wants to go to the shopping center?" Without conversation or fanfare, they swung into action like a Hessian drill team. My daughter mechanically proceeded to the car in the driveway where she checked the ignition, felt between the cushions, and tipped the sun visor. Then, she checked the trunk lock and on the way in felt around the base of the taxus (this once paid off), the top of the mailbox and the front door lock. "Search

negative", she reported. Number one son marched briskly and efficiently to the ran his



"Don't laugh", I cautioned.
"We once found them in the freezer. Another time in the bedroom register. And once we found them on that little wooden plaque, you hung on the wall marked, keys. We liked to have died looking for them that day."

He interrupted again, "Did you ever consider keeping them on your person?"

No pockets "And just where do you think I'd store them . . . up my nose! Women don't have pockets like men do.'

"I don't see how you women do it," he said. "If men were this inefficient they'd be bankrupt in six months. Not being able to keep track of a simple car key. What do you think would happen if the U.S. government were this absent-

"They'd have tost track of eight hydrogen bombs in the Artic Circle, instead of four?"

He stood up and said quietly, "Let's see now. If I were a car key, I'd hide in the clothes hamper!"

necessary for refund

STROUDSBURG - You will not automatically receive a refund of tax withheld from your wages unless you file a tax return, said Seymour I. Friedman, district director of Internal Revenue for Eastern ≥ennsylvania.

A tax return is not required when the gross income received during the year is less than \$600, Friedman said, but a return must be filed to obtain a refund of any federal tax withheld.

This advice applies particularly to students and other persons who worked only a part of the year. Forms 1040 and 1040A must

be filed by everyone under 65 years of age whose gross income for 1967 was \$600 or

If the taxpayer is 65 or older, a return is required only if total income amounts to \$1,200 or

Swiss dispatch envoy to Hanoi

BERN, Switzerland (AP) Switzerland, acting on its own in-itiative, has dispatched a diplomat to Hanoi in an attempt to mediate in the Vietnam war, reliable sources said

They identified him as Oscar to Peking.

Tax return Constitutional Convention

Area students visit capital

STROUDSBURG — Forty-four 10th and 11th grade students from Stroudsburg High School recently attended the Pennsyl-vania Constitutional Convention in Harrisburg. The group was split into two groups, one silting Explains problems
Mercer D. Tate, chairman of in the gallery and one on the main floor. After being given a directory of delegates and a calendar of events, the the Local students listened to the morning session. Just before the morning session ended, the group was recognized from the floor by Li. Gov Raymond J. Broderick,

chairman of the Constitutional Follwing lunch and during the long recess that followed, the students were taken to a

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conference room to hear several speakers. These speakers were arranged by Reverend John N. Roberts, Monroe County delegate to the Convention, from Mountainhome.

Government Committee of the convention, spoke to the group first and explained the purposes and problems of his committee.

Following Tate, Guy J. Swope, constitutional consultant, explained the legal procedure of writing revising a state constitution, Swope, in private life a public accountant, helped to write the Japanese National Constitution.

The students also heard a talk by James A. Michener, convention secretary.

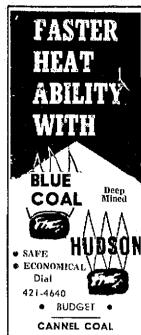
Gov. Raymond Shafer spoke

briefly to the students. Before their departure, the group visited the William Penn

John Kupice, social studies teacher, accompanied the

Bureaucrats existed in Sumerian society. A chronicler of about 2350 B.C. wrote, "The petty official who brings the dead to the cemetery has to be paid off with seven pitchers of heer and 420 loaves of bread. And the tax collectors lurk where."

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JERUSALEM (AP) - Foreign Minister Abba Eban of-fered Arab states Monday "a

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said Arab governments have used in the past in an attempt to

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dangerous Dear Ann Landers: I am not a hippie or a far out creep with long hair and sandals. I attend a good eastern school and am a law abiding, peace-loving

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I have never used not but I confess the idea is somewhal appealing. Perhaps your answer will help me decide. It may also be useful for some of my pot-smoking friends — including

UNDECIDED

Dear Undecided: MY answer to your question, "Is pot dangerous?" would cut no mustard. You might as well ask your mother. An answer from three of the country's most distinguished psychiatrists. however, might make a dent. Dr. Edward M. Litin. Head

of Psychiatry at Mayo Clinic,

Rochester, Minn., says: "I am dead set against marijuana because it produces confusion, hallucinations and impulsive behavior. While some marijuana users have no inclination to try anything stronger, many DO graduate

from pot to more powerful drugs and of course this can lead to serious trouble."

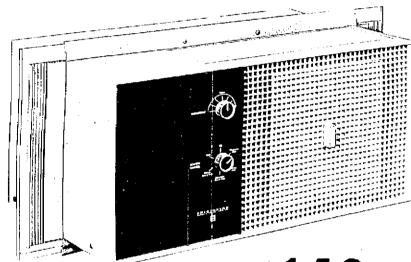
Dr. Zigmond M. Lebensohn, Chief of Psychiatry at Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington, D.C., says:

"I consider marimana a serious problem for our 'alienated youth.' It is not harmless, as some users insist, and I am sorry the notion that is non-addictive has gained such wide acceptance. Although people who use marijuana do not experience withdrawal symptoms when it is removed, they are tremendously drawn to it and many users go back to marijuana after they have left the hospital because they want to recapture the pleasurable feeling. This dependency is just as serious as a physical addiction.

"In my professional experience I have seen a number of young people experience psychotic episodes precipitated by marijuana lutense emotional experiences were sufficient to trip the balance in the direction of acute psychotic disorganization. This sometimes lasts for weeks and even months. In certain instances, the effects continue indefinitely and cause complete disruption of a life plan, fremendous expense to the smoker and his family and the end is often a totally unproductive human being

"Some individuals have been able to use marijuana and get away with it, but these individuals have stable nervous systems. Most young people who smoke marijuana do not have stable central nervous systems and for this reason it is particularly dangerous for

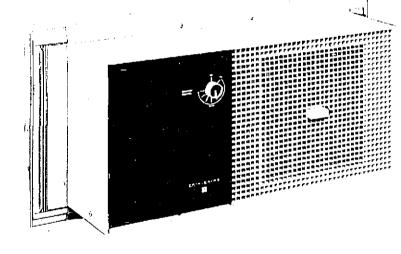
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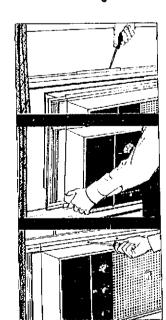
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lecturer and representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Soceity, will be the principal speaker at the forthcoming convention of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held the weekend of March 8 through 10, at the Blue Valley Farm Show Building.

Weining, age 36, has been active as a minister for 24 years. For the past 10 years he has been a traveling representative for the Watchtower Soceity serving congregations in Georgia, New Ohio, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. Prior to his present assignment he served in the district that took in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, His wife, Nina C., travels with him. Wisconsin and

Showing film During the two weeks before

the convention Weining will visit surrounding congregations and show the film "God Cannot Lie." The East Stroudsburg, congregation will view this film today at 7:30 and the public is invited to attend. It will be

shown free of charge. Commenting on the film, Weining stated, "In an age



Christian Weining

when it is becoming fashionable to say that "God is dead," it is thrilling for honest-hearted persons to see evidence by the medium of motion pictures that working out his purpose for the earth and man upon it."

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